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THE FREEMAN

AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 7.
NUMBER 16.

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, APRIL 20, 1895.

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"Greater New York's" Doings.

A Weekly Record of the Up-to-Date Doings

Of the Colored People of New York, Brooklyn and Queen's County—Syndicate Re-organized.

New York City, N. Y., Special.

The Augustus M. Hodges' Literary Syndicate was re-organized April 10th, as the "Afro-American Newspaper and Literary Bureau," with the following new officers: J. Henry Smith, president; W. H. White, secretary and treasurer; Augustus M. Hodges, business manager. The bureau will continue business at the old stand, 13 University Place, New York City, where all the leading Afro-American newspapers and magazines are on file and for sale. News items and advertisements for The Freeman, the Richmond Planet, Colored American and all the leading race papers in the United States, can be left at this bureau, and will be forwarded by telegraphic dispatches by the manager. Publishers of books by colored American authors without agents, in this section, would do well to correspond with A. M. Hodges, the manager.

The Empire State is the only one in the North now without any colored State guards. Lawyer Jacob H. Simms made the first step towards getting colored troops into the state fold last week by appearing before the Armory Board of New York, with a written application indorsed by Col. S. V. R. Cruger, in the interest of the Veteran Guard, which was organized in 1870 and incorporated in 1877. The "Vets" have a battalion of four companies, and Col. Simms was following the directions of Adjt. Gen. McAlpin in the matter. The Armory Board, however, refused to even make note of the application until the veterans were re-organized. The Grant Guard, under Capt. Ed. Watkins, the Sumner Guard, under Capt. A. M. Hodges, and the Douglass Blues, (a new company) under Capt. Henry Smith, all of Brooklyn, intend to make a like application to the Armory Board of Brooklyn. A like movement will be made in Albany and Troy, and all along the line until the colored troops are admitted in the State fold.

Several of our leading churches in Brooklyn, New York, Jersey City and Newark celebrated Easter in a truly fitting manner. I will give a short sketch of the sermons in my next.

Theo. D. Franciss, one of our bright law students, has taken time by the forelock and opened his office before graduation, so sure is he of coming success as a lawyer. At present he is doing a nice business as a title searcher and claim and bill collector, and has a nice little den at 106 Fulton street, this city, room 1311.

The second annual reception of the Southern Beneficial League, one of the leading societies of this city, took place on Easter Monday at Tammany hall. The officers of the League to whom the success of the reception is due, are R. H. Hucless, president; P. Hargrove, vice-president; J. D. Younger, financial secretary; R. P. Jackson, corresponding secretary; Wm. Holmes, treasurer; Thomas Thompson, stewart, and the following Ex. Com., T. K. Cohen, Wm. Wyatt, C. A. Trent, Thos. Dyer, Wm. H. Smith and Edward Knox.

Mrs. Emma Miller, the wife of Corporal Jno. Miller, of Co. H, 24th U. S. Infantry, stationed in the far West, is in New York, stopping with her aunt, Mrs. A. E. Mars, of 15 York street. Mr. J. J. Scott, of Petersburg, Va., is paying a short visit to the city, and is the guest of W. H. White, of 13 University Place.

A committee of ladies, consisting of Miss A. Dawley, Mrs. E. B. Dalton, Mrs. E. Hexton, Miss J. Green and Miss A. L. Dias, are holding an Easter Fair in the parlors of the Society of the Sons of New York, 153 W. Fifty-third street. Several new novelties have been introduced and so far it is a marked success. The first annual reception of West Indian American Dancing class will take place on the 25th, when our citizens from the West India Islands and their hosts of friends will enjoy themselves. A full account of the reception will appear in the next "Greater New York" letter. The officers are M. A. Priddle, chairman, 235 W. Forty-first street; Henry C. Phillips, vice-chairman; Chas. B. Sampson, secretary; Oliver Green, assistant secretary; Reuben Richards, treasurer; A. M. Dempsey, floor manager; James M. H. Davis, marshal; Felix D. F. Jones, assistant marshal; Thos. Lockery sergeant-at-arms. The reception will take place in the Murray Hill Lyceum, and the music will be furnished by Prof Walter F. Craig's full orchestra. A good time is expected.

C. A. Johnson, the well-known Afro-American political leader of the 24th ward of Brooklyn, who is the only colored man so far to receive a position under the "Reform" (?) local administration, is trying with the aid of J. H. Smith, Augustus M. Hodges, Joseph E. Bowen, of the "Burgh," I. S, D. Powell, Wm. J. Hodges, Thos. Brown and Willis F. Hodges, to get the colored voters of the "City of Churches" in good shape for the fall election. They have opened headquarters at 1683 Atlanta avenue, Brooklyn, for enrollment of all the uptown voters. A like movement has been started down town under the leadership of Geo. W. Corpren, with headquarters at 2 Cleveland Place. It is the intention of the colored voters to force the nomination of a colored man in Brooklyn for the Assembly this fall.

Quite a number of friends gathered last Thursday at the parlors of Mrs. Mamie Hodges, 249 Marion street, Brooklyn, the cause being a parlor entertainment for the benefit of the Beream Baptist. Quite a nice little sum was realized

Brooklyn has four colored lawyers and nine law students, all on the road to fame and we hope also to fortune. Write to your New York friends, telling them where they can find The Freeman.

Shot and Killed.

Alton, Ill., Special.

Saturday April 6, Fred Crowe (white) was shot and instantly killed by Surrey Sharpe (colored), Both men were employed at the glass-works. For some time an ill-feeling had existed between the men, caused by some remark said to have been made by Sharpe to a white girl employed at the glass works. Crowe, followed by a number of men and boys, proceeded to the house where Sharpe was employed with the intention, so he remarked, "to do that nigger up." Sharpe, having lived in the South previous to a few years ago, became frightened when he saw them approaching, knowing that for similar accusations men had often been killed. He says he merely shot to scare them. After the shooting Sharpe left and remained hid until Monday or Tuesday, and then went to Edwardsville, the county seat, and gave himself up. Sharpe was well liked by those who knew him, he having been in Alton only a few years.

A son of John Thompson died Thursday from a pistol wound received several weeks ago. Steve Hillyard and Thompson were shooting craps, when some trouble over a nickel occured and Hillyard shot Thompson. Hillyard is now in the county jail.

Revival meetings are in progress at the Union Baptist Church. The A. M. E Church was beautifully decorated Easter, and the program at night was excellent. Madam Louise Sylvester is in our city. Two of our Alton boys are now in Indianapolis. Mr. B. M. Hawkins spent Easter in Chicago. Miss Mary Clark is in St. Louis for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. H. B Hunter paid a short visit to Chicago.

Personal Briefs.

Muncie, Ind., Special.

S. Miller is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly this week, and Mrs. O. G. Lucas of Mr. and Mrs. W. Stokes. L. D. Chandler and Miss Lizzie Tabor were married at Indianapolis last Tuesday and had the reception at Mrs. Pearson's house. On the 9th Miss Pearl Brewer took "pisen;" lover went back on her. Mrs. B. Thomas' daughter is in the city from Frankfort. Miss M. Jackson and M. Slogan are in the city from Spiceland. Mrs. W. Stokes has just returned from the funeral of her sister. Wm. Archer went through here in the interest of The Freeman on his way to Ft. Wayne. G. Benson, H. Tembers and W. Smith are in the city for the summer. Miss Sarah Scott is back from her visit. Miss Flora Morin is in Anderson; she is the guest of Mrs. Blanch Hill. Miss Rena Scott is in the city from Birmingham. C. J. Furgeson is agent for the "History of the Lives of the Japans and Chinese and of the War Between Japan and China.

Vale Small Pox.

Hot Springs, Ark., Special.

The "City of Vapors" has for the past six or eight weeks, been called the city of smal pox, but the scare is all over, and the red pest is almost gone. Messrs. Foot and Polk died recently. A. Roue is still sick. Frank Hill (mail carrier) and Willis Polk have recovered from the small pox. The Bible band is progressing nicely. Easter was observed with great eclat at all the churches. P. F. Deloney has returned from Little Rock. He reports Little Rock Baptist College as doing well. Mrs. Fannie Toombs and son, have opened a first class grocery store on Walnut street. Rev. S. M. Fisher left last week for Texas to conduct revivals. Bro. Ed. Mulholland has his church in charge.

Doings of the Churches.

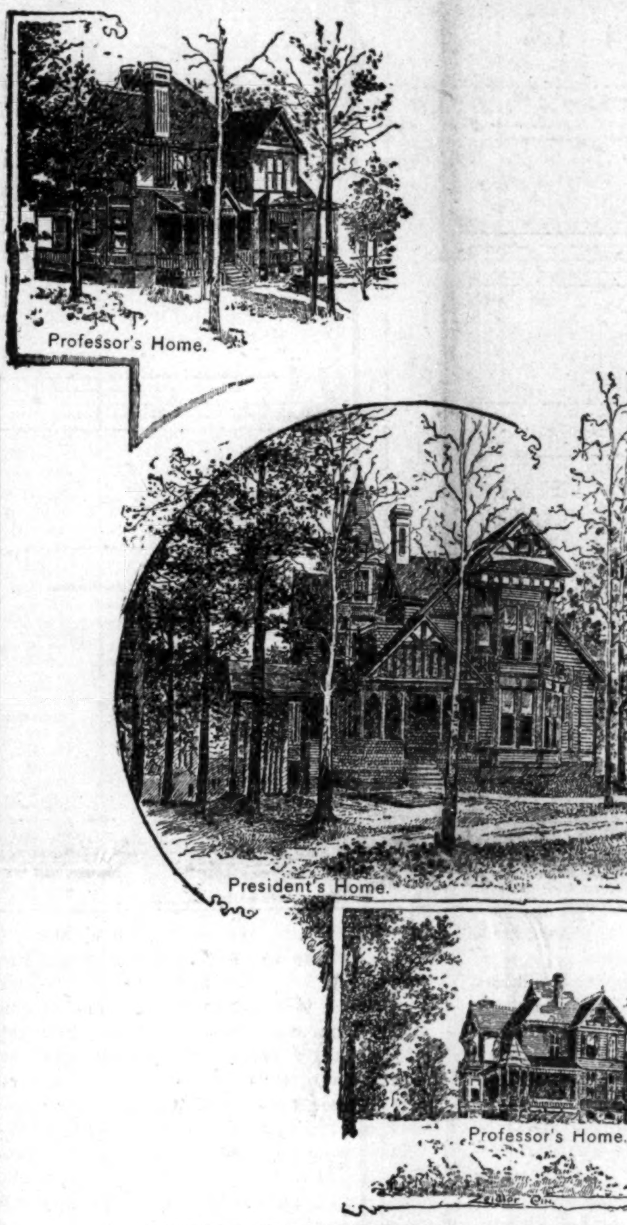
Poplar Bluff, Mo., Special.

There was an entertainment given at Pleasant Hill Baptist church on the 6th. Proceeds $10.75. Sunday, April 7th was Quarterly meeting day. Presiding Elder Myers, of St. Louis, Mo., preached at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Collection during Sunday, $10.05. Elder H. F. Johnson, pastor of Pleasant Hill Baptist church, baptized two converts on the 7th. Prof. Chas. H. Hicks will deliver an address April 26th, entitled "The past and present condition of the Negro race." Rev. H. T. Johnson left our city on the 9th for Alabama for a four week's visit to his sister and mother, the latter of whom he has not seen for thirty-one years. H. M. Favell D. D. G. C., suspended Robt. Jordan from Flora lodge No. 15, of the K. of P.'s in this city. Mr. Haden was in our city on the 13th.

Addressed the Scholars.

South Charleston, O., Special.

High School class day exercises at the City Hall the 19th. The schools of the town were addressed by request on Monday last by Rev. Doctor S. Moten. Baptismal sermon will be preached by the pastor of Shorter Chapel, and baptizing subsequently Sunday next at 10:30 a. m. Mary Reed and Emma Myers led the Y. P. S. C E. meeting last Sunday afternoon. The semi-annual election of the C. E. Society resulted in the election of Pearl D. Winslow, president; Carrie Craig vice president; Marie Maze, recording secretary; Hattie Myers corresponding secretary; Charley White, treasurer. Seven committees were also appointed. Special sermon Sunday next at three o'clock to the converts of the A. M. E. church by the pastor. Our pastor, Rev. Moten visited the schools in Xenia Monday afternooon. The exercises in the department of Miss Eva A. Nichols were said to have been very entertaining and interesting. Charlestonians, remember the Wilberforce Native African Concerts at the City Hall Friday, April 26th.


Professor's Home.
President's Home.
Professor's Home.

A GLIMPSE OF GAMMON THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.
A Famous Educational Mecca for Afro-American Youth.

Gone to Spend the Summer.

Toronto, Ark., Special.

Mr W. Brownlee was down from Pine Bluff. Jesse Cuny died on April 3. His funeral was conducted by Rev. Paul Akler and S. H. Winston. He leaves a mother, father, three brothers and three sisters. Mr. Lewis Thompson went to Hot Springs on the 7th, to remain until summer. G. L. Thompson was in the city on the 7th on business. Rev. P. Akler went to Phenix on the 9, to attend the funeral of the son of a Mr. Berry. Mrs. Katie C. Johns, of Yorktown, was in the city on the 11th, en route to Pine Bluff. Mr. C. S. Sneed and James Polk went to Pine Bluff on the 11th, on business. Mr. Jesse Berry, of Linwood, was in our city on the 11th. Mr. Berry is one of our leading farmers. John A. P. Lee went to Varner on the 7th, on legal business. Mrs. Seleana Clark, of Varner, was here on the 9th, visiting her sister, Mrs. Annie Cole. The Sunday-school at Allen Chapel, A. M. E. Church, is second to none in our little city. P. R. Wells is superintendent.

Many Divorces.

Metropolis, Ill., Special.

Miss Carrie S. C. Hodges of Hamlin, Ky., is visiting relatives in the city. In circuit court divorces were granted to Amanda Renfro, Tinny Williams, George Ramsey, Ed Donaldson, Andy Joiner, Annie Jackson. Rev. Lee formerly of the Indianapolis Conference preached at the A. M. E. church Sunday night. William Gales will return Quarterly Conference Sunday. Mrs. L. D. Hughes is very ill with tonsilitis. G. W. C. Long moved to his new home this week near Brooklyn. Robert R. Albritton of Chicago is here visiting relatives. H. C. Rice has began building on Vienna street.

Will Celebrate the 28th.

Eufaula, Ala., Special.

We have four colored grocery stores, four barber shops, four blacksmith shops and four churches. On Thursday night, the 11th, your correspondent enjoyed himself at the "Sociable" given by the young people at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. O'Bryant. Dave Simmons died April 11th; funeral Friday at the A. M. E. church, Rev. H. N. Newsome officiating. Sacrement was administered at both churches on the 7th. The colored people are preparing to have the annual celebration on the 28th of May. The covenant meeting at the Baptist church on the 7th was a good meeting. George Lounan, who was killed in Montgomery last week, was buried here on the 10th. Miss Linie Johnson has returned from Clayton, Ala. The colored people here are very enterprising Several of them own homes. We have plenty of brick masons, plasterers and carpenters. Wm Tompkins, of Ozark, Ala., spent last Sunday in the city. Subscribe for The Freeman; it is the best colored paper published. Copies on sale every Saturday at Gary & Well's barber shop, A. Rcquemore and P. S. Williams' store.

Personal and Society Flashes.

Duluth, Minn., Special.

Mrs. Grayson was sick a few days this week with la grippe. Mrs. W. A. Bruce is convalescing. Miss Emma Taylor, while attempting to break a piece of kindling wood, stuck a nail in her right foot. The hair emporium so recently opened up by Mrs. Mamie Stokes, is one of the finest in the Northwest. The whist party given by Mesdames Hopson and Grayson, at the latter's residence, was a "swell" affair. A concert will be given in West Superior for the benefit of the pastor of the West Superior Mission and St. Mark's A. M. E. church of Duluth. Some of the best talent among the West Superiorites is to be presented. Rev. Malone, the presiding elder of this district, was in the city Sunday, and took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stokes. Mrs. Bryant, one of the oldest citizens of Duluth, left Tuesday for Vancouver, where she will join her husband, who has been out there for quite a while, Messrs. H. C. Richardson and H. S. Merry went out on their wheels Sunday morning, over the London road. Mr. Charles Colby happened to be out in that part of the city on the "Range" railroad tracks in his car, and prepared them a true Easter breakfast. Now is the time to subscribe for The Freeman.

SAN SEBASTIAN.

Social and Church Flashes.

Shelbyville, Tenn., Special.

Rev. J. A. Jones took a short business trip to Nashville on the 15th. Mr. Samuel Coffee, of Nashville, is up to see his people. The Superb Spring Entertainment at the hall of Phillip's Academy on the 19th ult., by the trustees and Prof. W. D. Greer, for the benefit of the school, will be reported soon. Mr. J. W. Payne, general agent, Danville, Va., the way to pour tea and coffee, self-pourer, is in the city and is having success. Mrs. Louis Myers is much better. Miss Lucinda Wilson went to Unionville. She will be the guest of Miss Mary Crowell, who is attending school at Turner College. Misses M. A. Getton and M. E. B. Simbs are very close students. Mr. James Gilliland says he would be lonesome without The Freeman. We think as Miss M. L. Stubbs says, that The Freeman goes to more towns and counties than any paper of the United States. Prof. R. P. Purdy was acting principal a few days last week. The Blakemore boys are at the pencil factory. Dr. V. D. Turner's speech on the 12th was up with the times. Mr. P. W. Patterson is putting up a very nice house. Get The Freeman at W. H. Gosling's store.

A Grand Easter Exercise.

Coffeyville, Miss., Special.

Easter exercise at the A. M. E. church was grand. Missionary sermon was delivered by Rev. J. H. Thurman. Addresses were delivered by Prof. C. D. Ingram and others. Mrs. Lydia Carr one of the oldest citizens of our town died April 13th. Miss M. C. Liggon is sick. Mrs Mattie Steel of Grenada was visiting our town this week.

THE NATION'S CAPITAL.

A Colored Lady, Mrs. Mary Church-Terrell Appointed

A Member of the Board of School Trustees of the District of Columbia—The Douglass Heirs—Personals.

Washington. D. C., Special

Pursuant with an act of the recent Congress authorizing the appointment of two additional members of the Board of School Trustees of the District of Columbia, and providing that they be women, the commissioners have selected Mrs. Louise Reed Stowell, a prime-mover in the literary and educational circles of Washington, and Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, one of the most brilliant of our race's galaxy of female scholars. Mrs. Terrell is an alumna of Oberlin College, Ohio, graduating from the classical department with high honors in 1884 She afterward taught Latin and Greek at Wilberforce University, Xenia, Ohio. She spent two years in Europe, studying the modern languages, attending school at Laisanne, Berlin, Florence and Paris. She was for several years employed in the colored High School of the District, is chairman of the Colored Woman's League of the city, and has been president of the Bethel Literary Society, being the only woman to occupy that position. She was appointed registrar of Oberlin College and professor of Greek there, but did not accept the appointments. She was the first colored woman to whom such an appointment was tendered. Mrs. Terrell has been actively identified with every movement here in recent years, looking to the advancement of the race, was a prominent participant in the recent session of the National Woman's Council, and in every avenue of life has impressed herself as a lady of rare intellectual culture, brilliant social accomplishments, and unusual force of character, tempered by a sunny disposition and modesty of assertion. She has a richly earned reputation as a polished writer, and her contributions are regarded as the brightest gems appearing in the Woman's Era of Boston. Her husband is Robert H. Terrell, the well-known lawyer, junior member of the firm of Lynch and Terrell. He is a graduate of Harvard and was chief of a division in the Treasury Department under the Harrison administration. He is one of the most popular men in Washington. They have an elegant home at 1936 4th street, Le Droit Park. The election of Mrs Terrell gives universal satisfaction to all elements, although the claims of several other capable ladies were vigorously pushed by their friends. The appointment of a colored woman on the Board in response to the general demand of the colored citizens, is hailed with much satisfaction, and is due in large measures to the generous, high minded and christian policy of that superb gentleman, Commissioner John W. Ross, who labored diligently to bring his colleagues up to his own standard of justice,

WAYSIDE NOTES.

Recorder C. H. J. Taylor spent some days recently in the ozone regions of Virginia.

Misses Maggie F. Lester and Gussie Moore have been appointed as copyists in the Recorder's office.

The Douglass heirs have agreed to a compromise of all differences, and there will be no legal contest. As the will was attested by only two witnesses, and the District law requires three to convey real estate, the document as far as it relates to realty here, is inoperative. The personality is to be distributed according to Mr. Douglass' wishes, after which the remaining property will be administered under the common law of inheritance. Mrs. Douglass receives $20,000 in money and a one-third interest in all the profits of the realty during her life.

Charles Pane Douglass, a young grandson of the late Frederick Douglass, died last week,

The Bee appeared Saturday. Edward G. Nalle is managing in the absence of Editor Chase.

Prof. John T. Layton deserves great credit for his arrangement of the magnificent program for the recent Easter song service at Metropolitan A. M. E. church.

The Memorial meeting in honor of the late Frederick Douglass, at the Fifteenth Street Presbyterian church, was largely attended by Washington's representative people. R. H. Terrell presided. Eloquent addresses were delivered by Dr. C. B. Purvis, Rev. Alex. Crummell, Ex-minister to Haiti John S. Durham, Rev. W. A. Credett. Hon. John R. Lynch, Ex-Gov. P. B. S. Pinchback and others. A solo was rendered by Mrs. Lulu McKinney and resolutions presented by Prof. F. G. Barbadoes were passed unanimously. The immediate relatives of the deceased were all present, and occupied seats reserved for them.

The closing meeting of the Bethel Literary society will be a memorial service to Mr. Douglass. Elaborate arrangements are being made and the event will be one of National importance. It will take place late in May. Hon. E. D. Bassett, of Connecticut, Ex-minister to Haiti, and late secretary to Mr. Douglass, will pronounce the principal eulogy. The Metropolitan choir will render appropriate music. Supreme Justice Harlan will preside.

Mrs. Marie J. Kinloch, of Philadelphia, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Willis Menard for several weeks, was tendered a formal banquet at the residence of Miss Emma Thompson, 1642 Tenth street. Northwest. A fine musical program was rendered, to which Mesdames Kinloch, Thompson, Menard and Messrs. Johnson. Hackett, Campbell and Misses Gibbs and Freeman contributed numbers. Willis T. Menard acted as toast master at the banquet table, and appropriate responses were made by Messrs. C. A. Johnson, R. W. Thompson, Frank Marsh, T. A. Johnson and Jesse Gregory.

Prof. Jesse Lawson was orator of the day at the annual Emancipation celebration on the 16th, instant.

Hon. B. K. Bruce has gone to Mississippi on on a business trip.

President John C. Dancy, of the National Afro-American Press Association, announces that he will issue the call shortly for the coming yearly session at Baltimore, Md.

Bishop Abram Grant, of Georgia, was in the city for several days.

The Christian Endeavors are beginning to cast about for delegates to the Boston convention, which assembles in July.

The District is enjoying a lull in politics. The only breeze noticeable is the advocacy by the Washington Post of a Southern man for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1896. The matter is commented upon variously by the press of the country.

FREE LANCE.

Will be Represented at the Exposition.

Dr. Emory is to have the colored people of Arkansas represented at Atlanta. The Odd Fellows have a fine program for their entertainment on the 26th. J. C Dukes of Pine Bluff, was in the city on business. W. R. Redus of Conway was in town and bought another farm. W. C. Cox of Helena is in the city; he is the Grand C. C. of K. of P. for this state. The installation of the K. of H. at Jones' Hall was very good. Dr. T. H. Jackson is the right man in the right place.

Open Letter No. 2.

The Grand Old Man of the colored race is no more! May his mantle fall upon the shoulders of a worthy successor; not a soulless sycophant, a cringing craven, who, as a suppliant upon bended knees, will beg for mercy, give vent to agonizing appeals for his rights—but, pre-eminently a fighter, one who will strike straight from the shoulder and strike hard, neither asking nor giving quarter.

JAS. E. HENDERSON, M. D.
112 East Side Square, Springfield, Ill.

Death of an Old Citizen.

Decatur, Ill., Special.

H. L. King has returned from Cerro Gordo. Mrs. Bird, an aged lady, died last week. The literary is quite a success. Joe Claypool has recovered. Mrs. Alice Chase has returned from Tuscola. Mrs. Smith, of Lexington, Ky., is in the city. G. Ward is preparing to leave for his home in Edwardsville. Mr. White, of Edwardsville, is here. There was a concert given by the small children of the Antioch Baptist church last week. There will be a Jubilee concert given at the Guard's Armor hall Tuesday, the 16th, by the young men of the city for the benefit of the church. Mrs. Sadie Williams, the lady barber, is doing a good business. Mr. Been is improving. The celebration of Easter was the grandest ever introduced in the city. The Decatur Negroes are looking out for their own welfare, disregarding party, and voting for the best man.

Brakeman Murdered.

Shreveport, La., Special,

A "Surprise" was given on the 5th, inst., to Rev. O. J. Lebeouf. Mr. Brown, of Wiley University, of Marshal, Tex., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. King, on the 7th, inst. R. B. Thompson received a telegram from Ruston, La., last Thursday, announcing the death of his sister, Mrs. Sallie Richmond. The remains were brought to this city for interment. The annual sermon of the U. B. F.'s will be preached tomorrow at the Galilee Baptist church. Married—John Green to Carrie Cleveland; Rev. M. James, officiating. Joe Giles, a colored brakeman on the S. & N. railroad, was murdered on the 6th, inst., by E. H. Hazel, of Dubuque, Ia. The murder was committed about ten miles from here. Handy Smith shot Eli Jackson in the face on the 12th. Smith is in jail and Jackson at the hospital.

Personal Notes.

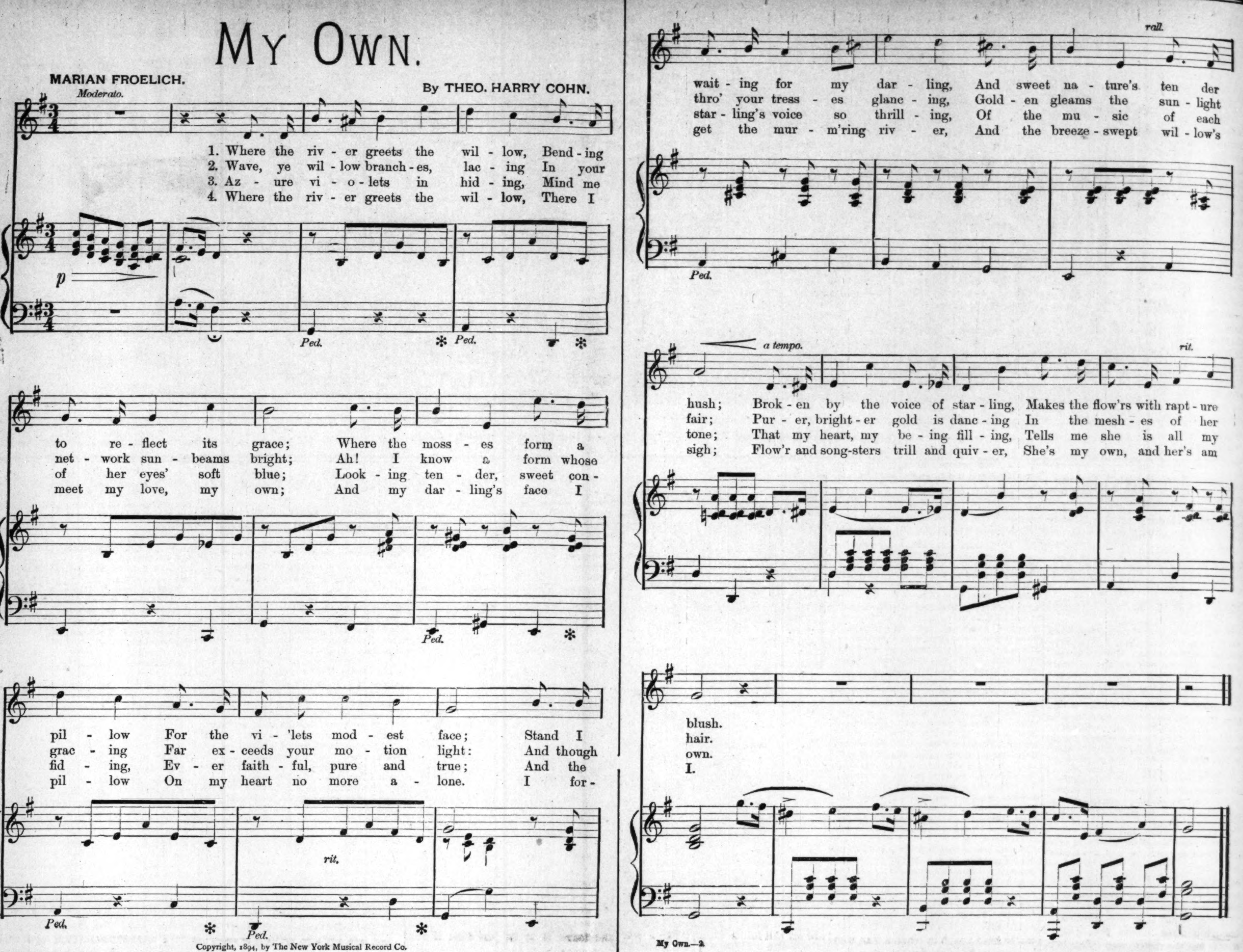
Morgantown. W. Va., Special.

Geo. Monford formerly of Pittsburg, Pa., returned to his home. A. G. Smith is home for several months. Mrs. Thomas Meeds is visiting in Fairmont and Clarksburg. The festival at Jones Chapel was a grand success. Miss Minnie Johnson is sick. Layman Harris will ride his bicycle to Washington, D. C. Henry Jones formerly of this place died Sunday in Pittsburg, Pa., of lung fever. His remains were brought here Monday and interred in Oak Grove Cemetery. Mr. Jones was twenty-four years old and leaves a wife. Richard Cheatum, head porter at Hotel Wallace has been sick for the past week. S. Fox left for Uniontown, Pa. Professor F. Allen of Fairchance, Pa., was in our city several days. Rev. Watson preached at the M. E. Jones Chapel Tuesday night. Howard Warricks of Preston county spent several days with friends here. The Weekly Journal formerly published at Uniontown, Pa, by S. I. Rhoades has found a new home and is now called the Pittsburg, Pa., Weekly Journal. Prof. C. A. Biggs spent several days at Kingwood on legal business. S Clifford who has been working on the new Baptist church has returned home to Uniontown. Miss Maud and Pleney Blue entertained friends Thursday evening. Miss Nettie Jenkins had a narrow escape from death; a pin slipped down her throat which had to be extracted by the doctor. If you want to keep posted read The Freeman for the race news.

MY OWN.

MARIAN FROELICH.

By THEO. HARRY COHN.


Moderato.
p
1. Where the riv-er greets the wil-low, Bend-ing to re-flect its grace; Where the moss-es form a pil-low For the vi-'lets mod-est face; Stand I
2. Wave, ye wil-low branch-es, lac-ing In your net-work sun-beams bright; Ah! I know a form whose grac-ing Far ex-ceeds your mo-tion light: And though
3. Az-ure vi-o-lets in hid-ing, Mind me of her eyes' soft blue; Look-ing ten-der, sweet con-fid-ing, Ev-er faith-ful, pure and true; And the
4. Where the riv-er greets the wil-low, There I meet my love, my own; And my dar-ling's face I pil-low On my heart no more a-lone. I for-
Ped.
rit.
wait-ing for my dar-ling, And sweet na-ture's ten-der hush; Brok-en by the voice of star-ling, Makes the flow'rs with rapt-ure blush.
thro' your tress-es glanc-ing, Gold-en gleams the sun-light fair; Pur-er, bright-er gold is danc-ing In the mesh-es of her hair.
star-ling's voice so thrill-ing, Of the mu-sic of each tone; That my heart, my be-ing fill-ing, Tells me she is all my own.
get the mur-m'ring riv-er, And the breeze-swept wil-low's sigh; Flow'r and song-sters trill and quiv-er, She's my own, and her's am I.
rall.
a tempo.
rit.
My Own.—2.

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The Doings of Violet and Rose,

TWO "LITTLE MOTHERS."

A STORY FOR LITTLE GIRLS WHO READ THE FREEMAN.

BY THEIR UNCLE B. SQUARE.

PREFACE.

Now girls, you remember a few weeks ago when I wrote the boys a story that I promised to write you one. I would have done so before, only I have been too busy writing things for big folks to read. When I did get ready to make up your story, I got such a lot of letters from boys who had worked out the example about how much the turkey cost, that I had to stop to answer them. All of those who answered right got a prize. I gave them—but I will not tell you what it was, any way, they were all delighted with what they got I know. I did not know that we had so many smart boys under 13, and I was glad to know it. When I taught school down in old Virginia years ago, I found out that the girls were smarter than the boys, and I think they are to-day, so I am going to give all the girls under 14 a hard example to work and will also give the first five girls who answer it correctly through The Freeman, a suitable prize.

Your Uncle B. is going to write you a story about two little girls, one in the North, the other lived in the South. They were "Little Mothers." Perhaps you do not know what a "little mother" is, so I will tell you. A "little mother" is a little girl who has to stay at home all day and mind her baby brother or sister, and perhaps fix the other children for school and get their dinners, while her mother, if she lives in the country, goes to work in the field, or if she lives in the city, goes out to wash, iron, scrub or work in a store or factory. Perhaps you are a "little mother," if you are, your Uncle B. hopes you are a good one, and treat your little brothers and sisters kindly when your mother goes out to work. Now for the story.

CHAPTER I.

Violet Smith was a little colored girl 9 years old; she lived in the North in a city the first letter of which was K. Violet's father was dead—he was the head cook on a big steamship that sailed to a place in South America called Colon, (look at your map and see if you can find it). One day the ship on which Mr. Smith worked, got lost at sea; that is, it got in a fog and struck a rock which made a big hole in the side of the ship, and it went down deep in the water with all the people. It was some weeks before poor Violet knew that her father was dead. Mrs. Smith was very poor, so she had to go to work, and Violet had to leave school and take care of the house and the other four children. Tom (who was named after his father) was 7 years old; Millie, 5; Moses, 3: and the baby, whose name was Sallie, was only 1 year old, and was just beginning to walk. The house where the Smith family lived was in the thickest part of the city, where poor working people lived; the houses were four or five stories high with two families on one floor, and a big house of the same size built in the back yard. Violet lived on the top floor of one of these houses. She used to go to school every day, but after she lost her father, she had to stay home and take care of Moses and baby Sallie. She had to go out to the store sometimes and buy the meat, bread and potatoes for dinner. It looked funny to see her going to the store with baby Sallie in her arms and little Moses hanging to her dress. Sometimes she would steal down stairs and out to the store when the baby was sleeping and Moses playing in the front room, but that was a bad thing to do, as baby Sallie might wake up and roll off the bed and hurt herself, or little Moses might climb up and get the matches and set the house on fire, and then they and about twenty-five other little children would have no home. Sometimes little Violet would feel very sad and cry, when she saw the other little girls about her age going to school or playing with their dolls. Her mother would tell her when she found out that Violet had been feeling sad during the day, that better times were coming, and that she would some day be able to enjoy life again just as she did before the death of her father.

So Violet kept on minding the baby and cooking the dinner and taking care of the house just like a real mother. When all her work was done and her two large children had gone to school, if it was a warm day she would crawl down stairs with Mose and Baby Sallie and sit out in the sun along with other "little mothers" in the house. It looked strange to some people passing by Violet's house and see her and two or three other little girls about her size sitting on the stoop in the sun holding babies almost as big as themselves and singing to them while they rocked their laps backwards and forwards just like a real mother until the babies were asleep. The little mothers who lived upon the first floor or street floor always had a baby carriage or a soap box wagon or cradle. The babies would be placed in these soap box wagons, two or three in one wagon, and one of the little mothers would watch the lot while the other ones played "ring plays" or jumped the rope; in this way they would take turns. Sometimes, however, one of the babies would begin to cry and so arouse the whole lot and then the little mothers would make a rush for the front hallway or yard and grab up their little sisters and brothers and commence to sing for them. When it got near night the little mothers would part, each going to their own rooms to fix the supper or clean up the house; some of them could cook quite nicely. I wish you could have seen Violet cook the dinner.

One day she was going to have a beef stew and rice pudding. Her mother had told her the night before how much salt and pepper to put in the stew, how many eggs, how much milk, sugar and rice to put in the pudding, and had placed each part of the pudding in a dish or cup by itself. Her mother had told her when to commence the dinner so as to have it done at twelve o'clock when the children came home from school. Violet could tell time and had a good memory so she made no mistakes. It looked funny to see her drag out of the closet a dinner pot almost as large as herself then place it on the stove, put in the water, then the meat, then peel the potatoes, sitting by the table in the baby's high chair. Once she almost fell down trying to reach the pepper box up on the top shelf in the closet where it had been placed out of the other little one's way. The chair upon the back of which she had been standing, slipped from under her but she held on to the shelf and let herself down to the floor. She then got the long fire poker and reached up and stuck it through the handle of the pepper box and down it slid. She met with no more accidents but got the dinner ready on time, and a real nice dinner it was too for a little nine year-old girl to cook. One day summer before last Violet's mother got a ten dollar bill from a lady for whom she worked; she went out to the store and bought 7 2-8 yards of calico and paid 4⅗c a yard for it; 3 1-5 yards of white cotton and paid 5⅙c a yard for it; she bought a pair of shoes for Tom and paid $1.40 for them, and a pair for Willie and paid $1.25 for them; she bought 7 pounds of sugar at 5c a pound; a half pound of tea worth 37½c a pound; a pound and a quarter of beefsteak which cost 17⅔c a pound. She then put the change in her pocket-book and started home.

When she got home, Mrs. Smith put the things away and taking 50c out of the pocket-book left it on the table and went out, telling Violet not to open the door for any one until she got back home. I am sorry to say Violet did not obey, although perhaps we must not find too much fault with her because she was tempted to open the door. You see it was this way: After her mother had been gone about 15 minutes, a peddler, or as they call them down South where some of you girls live, a huckster, went all through the house trying to sell some choice potatoes to the folks. He knocked at Violet's mother's door.

"Who's there?" asked Violet.

"Me!" said the potato man.

"Who's me? 'cause my mother is not home and she told me not to open the door for no one till she came home," said little Violet.

"Why I am selling potatoes very cheap—only 12c a peck; open the door till I show them to you, sissie, so you can tell your mother when she comes home for I would like to get her trade; I am just starting in business and want all the trade I can get, besides after I know your mother I will trust her by the week for vegetables, or ice or coal and wood, as I sell all them things. Open the door till I show you the potatoes," said the man.

Violet knew that was very cheap for a peck of potatoes, and also remembered that she had forgotten to get 20 cents worth as her mother had told her to do that morning. Now, Violet made up her mind that it would hardly be much harm in disobeying her mother just a little when she would save five cents in money and about ten cents in potatoes, so she opened the door and the man with the potatoes walked in. They were in fact, fine, large potatoes. I don't see how the man could sell them so cheap unless he stole them for he was a dishonest man, as you will soon see. He put the basket of potatoes down on the table near Mrs. Smith's pocket book. As I told you a minute ago he was dishonest so he made up his mind to steal the pocket book.

"Ain't nobody home—none of the big folks—my little girl?" he asked.

"No sir, but wait a minute; I'll buy some potatoes," said Violet as she put a chair against the closet, stood upon it and reached for a tin cup in which was the 20 cents. She turned around just in time to see the man grab up the basket of potatoes and the pocket book and rush out of the door.

"You've got my mother's pocket book; put it down!" screamed poor Violet, as she fell to the floor in her hurry to follow the man. She rushed down the stairs after the dishonest fellow forgetting in her hurry all about Mose and baby Sallie both of whom as luck would have it, were sleeping. Of course the man reached the street first and jumped in his wagon and started down the street. His horse was an old one and could not go very fast, and as Violet's house was in the middle of the "square" or "block" before he got to the corner some big boys white and colored, who heard Violet's story started after him on a dead run yelling as loud as they could "stop thief, stop thief." By the time they got to the corner there were twenty-five of them. The man whipped up his old horse and at one time it looked as if he would get away. The boys were now joined by several idle men who ran along and in fact took the lead without knowing what was the matter, as it was an easy matter to get up a crowd in K—— as the people were very curious and liked excitement. Poor little Violet was now about a block and a half behind the boys and men, who were running after the thief. She stood upon the corner crying when several ladies asked what was the matter when she told them. One gave her some money and another gave her a card to give to her mother. Just then a man in a buggy driving a fast horse drove up, and asked what was the trouble (for as I just said the people of that town were great to pry into other folks business) one of the ladies told him, and he drove off as fast as he could and soon overtook the dishonest potato man, and held his horse by the head until the men, boys, the ladies, Violet and about two hundred other people got there. Every one asked the persons next to them: "What's the matter?" And every one told a different story. Some said the potato man had killed a woman, some that he had stolen a horse, some that he shot a boy, and one man was honest enough to tell the truth and say "I don't know." At last along came a policeman, who pushed his way through the crowd and learning the truth of the matter took the potato man to the station house. The man had thrown the pocket book away and as Violet had got lost in the crowd there was no one to tell on the man and the judge let him go. The lady who gave her the card found her and took her home, on the way she asked Violet how much "money was in the pocket book, little girl?" "and Violet answered I don't know." Now can you tell to the fraction? If so write me word through The Freeman, and get a prize or suitable reward.

When Violet got home she found her mother there almost crazy not so much from the loss of the money (I came near telling you how much was in the pocket book but caught myself in time) as over the loss as she heard that the man had stolen Violet and she had not missed the pocket book.

The good lady took a liking to Violet's mother and got her much good work in a store making shirts. Mrs. Smith saved some money and the lady loaned her some more so that she could rent a candy and cake store next door to the big school, where they live to-day and are making lots of pennies as all the school children buy their cakes and sweets of Mrs. Smith. Violet goes to school now and could, I am sure tell today to the half cent how much her mother lost when the potato man stole the pocket book. In the next chapter I will tell you about Rosie Green the other "little mother," but I may not find time to do so for one or two weeks, as I want to say something to foolish big folks, who are going to start for Africa with their little girls and boys to die there of hunger and sickness so if you don't see the story of Rose next week keep a looking; its coming.

The Poorest Man in the World

Can write to me and receive by return mail, in a plain envelope, sealed, free, a prescription with full directions for a speedy, permanent and private home cure for Lost Manhood, Nervous Debility, Atrophy, Night Losses, Varicocele, etc. I will furnish the medicine, if desired, cheaper than it would be put up at a drug store. Address G. B. Wright, box No. 2231, Marshall, Mich.

STORY OF BLOOD AND CRIME!

Chas. S. Morris, the Brilliant Young Race Man,

Discusses the Crimes of the South—No. 4 of a Series of Articles to Appear at Intervals in Our Columns.

It may surprise some of my friends in the North to know that I have ridden all the way from Boston to Jacksonville, Fla., through Virginia, North and South Carolina, and especially through Georgia without once having to go in the "Jim Crow Car." The narrowest escape I had was in going from Atlanta to Augusta, said to be one of the meanest roads in the South, yet even here I went into the ladies' coach and remained there until the train pulled into the depot in Augusta. I was told that I would be dragged out and forced into the smoker or that the conductor would telegraph ahead and have a mob of Georgia toughs board the train and give me a good beating. In fact I rather expected it. I bought a ticket through to Washington, D. C., in order to be able to sue as an interstate passenger, took out a special life and accident policy, and lo and behold the conductor allowed me to ride in the best car on the train without even suggesting that it would conduce to the peace of mind of anybody on board for me to go into the "Jim Crow" compartment. Sometimes I have had conductors to order me into the forward car, but on refusing to go, I have been left alone, and I can say that I have ridden thousands of miles in the South and have yet my first time to enter the "Jim Crow Car." I think the railroads themselves are heartily tired of it; it is a nuisance as well as a disgrace. Sometimes a colored man will have an entire car to himself, a seat to sit on, one on which to rest his weary feet, another for his grip, and several more to spare, while the poor white people standing in the crowded aisle of their own car and on the platform, looking at the comfortable colored brother with a dozen seats all to himself, must wish they were colored every time their pet corn gives a vigorous protest against their cheap pair of No. nine's for a ten foot.

Atlanta is full of business enterprise and push. There are a number of well-to-do, intelligent, patriotic and plucky colored men in Atlanta. If the race all over the country was doing as well as it is here, the world would soon hear from the brother in black, and yet I think I can say truthfully that nowhere in the South are the colored people more annoyed and vexed by little petty, contemptible prejudices. They have a law that enables the conductor to place colored people as he sees fit on the street cars. This law, it is proper to say however, is not ignored. There is a public elevator belonging to the Equitable Life Insurance Company, that refuses to allow colored passengers to ride on it. While the newspapers are continually hammering on the poor Negro, if one of them show him a little consideration and respect the others ridicule it. Usually they vie with each other in traducing and often villifying him, entirely oblivious or stupidly ignoring the fact that he is a large subscriber to them all. While I was in Atlanta, the colored citizens held memorial services in honor of Mr. Douglass. The little red-headed reporter wired all over the country that night that one of the speakers had advised the colored people to put fire brands in the white people's houses and poison in their coffee, and the next morning there were more cooks discharged in Atlanta than an employment agency could find work for in a month.

Wednesday afternoon, March 20th, I left Augusta, Ga., for Columbia, S. C. Enroute I met two famous things—Hamburg, where the bloody massacre occurred when a company of colored militia were shut up in a brick building, surrounded and fired into by a mob of several hundred white men, several of whom paid the penalty with their lives, for the colored troops fought bravely until their amunition gave out, and Senator Benjamin Tillman the most remarkable man produced by the South since Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Tillman has but one eye, yet he can see and has seen more with that one eye than all the other poor white men of the South have seen in a century. One of the things Tillman saw was that this cry of Negro domination is nothing but a scare crow, used by the aristocrats to make the poor whites solid and keep them submissive. Senator Tillman got on at some little station a few miles beyond Augusta. He was going to Columbia. He was one of the men I had come South to talk to. Here he was in the same car for an hour and a half and alone. I went over to him and told him if he did not object I would be glad to talk with him as he rode toward Columbia. He extended his hand, bade me be seated, and then I began trying to get all the information I could out of him as the train went dashing on through acres of swamps and miles of uncultivated fields.

"Governor, what do you propose to do with the Negro in your Constitutional Convention?"

"How do I know," he replied throwing his one eye around upon me.

"I understand you called it, and stated in your call that the object was to get rid of the Negro at the polls."

"Well, I do not deny," said he, "that we propose to cut down the voting strength of the Negro, but we also propose to do the same thing to the white men."

"By the Mississippi plan?" I suggested, "where all colored men have to be constitutional lawyers before they can vote."

"I do not know what plan will be adopted, but one half these Negroes have no right to vote; they are too ignorant and venal, besides voting is no natural right; it is not a question of 'justice or injustice."

"Why, Governor, if there is anyone thing you are noted for it is that in the face of life and death you have taught the poorer classes of the whites of the South the importance and power of their ballot."

"Well," said he, "we had a sample of what the Negro would do if he had the power from '68 to '76 and that was enough; we don't want any more of it"

"But the Negro gave you the best Constitution you ever had; he gave the South her system of public schools; it was natural that he should have followed the carpet-baggers who came from the North and said they were sent South by Lincoln and Grant."

"Well, we propose to do everything the amendments to the Constitution will allow us to do, and I don't see why these Negro ministers are kicking up such a fuss about it."

Governor Tillman is very sore over the way he has been criticised about turning a Negro over to the mob. He simply wanted to get a chance to tell his side of that dark and crime-stained affair.

"That Ida B. Wells has been saying I turned the Negro over to the mob to be lynched, I did not do anything of the sort. The man came into my office Saturday afternoon saying the officers were after him with blood hounds; I questioned him closely; he protested his innocence; I asked him if he could prove that he was not in that section at the time of the rape by white witnesses; he said he could; I asked him if he was willing to go back; he said yes; I then turned him over to the officers; they took him before the girl and she said he was not the man who had outraged her, but the people around there had had several men up and they proved to be the wrong ones, so they were getting impatient and they took him out and lynched him. I would not have turned him over to the officers if I had thought he would have been lynched."

"But Governor, did you not say in a public speech on one occasion that you would head a mob to lynch a man who had committed an outrage on a woman?"

"Yes, I did say that; my enemies were after me pretty hot at the time, and I made use of some such expression to put myself right."

"Well, would you head a mob of white men to lynch a white man who had committed a rape on a colored woman?"

"If you could prove to me that he did not have her consent, yes, I would."

"I am afraid, Governor, you would not find a corporal's guard in all the South to help you. You white men of the South do not seem to protect the sex; you simply protect color."

Again Senator Tillman threw that one eye around upon me and glared at me, but said nothing for a moment. Finally he said:

"In speaking about the courts, I do not pretend to say a colored man always gets justice in the courts; I know white juries are hard on the Negro. When I was Governor I always pardoned a Negro when he was being unjustly punished."

I found though from the several cases the Governor related of those he had pardoned, that in every case it was a Negro who had committed an offense against some other Negro, and frequently he was pardoned because some white man had said "he was a good Negro." Speaking of the prejudices, I told the Governor the time would come when prejudices would die in the South; he did not believe it:

"Never, sir! There will be prejudices here five hundred years from now. Prejudice is a natural inherent, ineradicable."

"If that is so, Governor why is there so little among the foremost Anglo-Saxon nation South?"

"What is the foremost Anglo-Saxon nation?" he asked.

"Why, the English of course. There a colored man is an equal of every other man and a black man is at a premium. It is common to see a man black as a tropical sun can scorch him with a pair of blue-eyed golden-haired beauties on his arm."

Again that one eye did a powerful lot of winking and blinking while the Governor sat meditating. As we rolled into the depot at Columbia, I thanked him for his coursesy; he extended his hand; I shook it and we parted—he to go on to Washington, I to visit the schools and penitentiary in Columbia.

Of this, more anon.

CHARLES S. MORRIS,
Atlanta, Ga., April 2, 1895.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE

In Memory of Hon. Frederick Douglass Passed by the Pioneer Lyceum, Providence, R. I., Feb. 20, '95.

WHEREAS, It has pleased the All-wise God, the ruler of the universe to remove from our midst the Hon. Frederick Douglass, and

WHEREAS, He was a heroic champion of truth and justice, a determined assailant of falsehood and wrong, who gave the greatest evils which afflicted our race and country no quarter, and

WHEREAS, He aimed his sword at the heart of the enemy and fought for nothing less than the complete and eternal overthrow of the evils of our nation, as called by Garrison, Phillips and Sumner, at the compact with hell and a covenant with sin and death; therefore be it

Resolved, That with gratitude to God we place on record our highest esteem of the character of our departed leader of his race, nation and country who he so nobly represented in state and national affairs;

Resolved, That while we bow before the altar in humble submission to the will of our Heavenly Father that we as a race have suffered an irreparable loss in the death of the Hon. Frederick Douglass who was endowed with extraordinary powers, invincible in argument and capturing in oratory.

Resolved, That a copy be sent to the Indianapolis Freeman, New York Age, Boston Courant, New England Torchlight and the Republican Sun for publication.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread on the minutes of this lyceum and placed on file.

TAKES IT PHILOSOPHICALLY.

A reporter of the Washington Post gives us the following glimpse of Editor Chase, now "doing time" in the District jail under conviction for libel:

It was quite a relief to turn to the third tier back, and there find the tall, sauve Col. W. Calvin Chase, editor of the Bee, who is, as well known, doing three months for having libelled Taylor. Col. Chase is resigned to his fate, and is diligently engaged in editing the Bee from behind the bars. Col. Chase was brought from his cell to the warden's office, and there introduced to the reporter.

"How are you getting along, Mr. Chase," he was asked.

"I am living on the fat of the land," was the easy reply. Mr. Chase certainly looks as if things were coming his way. His linen was as white as alabaster and fully as hard. His long Prince Albert coat fits in a manner that would do Berry Wall credit, and there was not an atom of dust upon it.

"You are allowed, then, Mr. Chase, to send out for your cigars and dinner?"

"Well, you see, they send all such things to me."

"Oh, the mothers and sisters are still with you?"

"Yes, indeed; but a few days ago Dr. Brooks, of South Washington, sent me a box of Perfectos, one hundred in a box, fine cigars," Col. Chase continued. "As for food, I do nicely. Many things are sent me, but for all that I have a relish for the corn bread they serve here. One day last week I had my cell full of turkey, but I was seized with a hankering for some of that corn bread, and secured a chunk of it. Some fine wines have been sent to me."

The conversation then drifted to P. T. Barnum being locked up in a Connecticut jail, and James Gordon Bennet's libel suits, when Col. Chase returned to his tier and the Post retired.

Successful Church Festival.

Wichita, Kan., Special.

The election went off here very quietly, resulting in a complete republican victory. The women voted orderly and seemed to take as much interest as the men. On April Fool Day we had quite a snow. The Perry Brothers, the famous banjo and guitar players, are in the city. Prof. R. W. Perry seems to be a natural born musician. He has been on the road for thirteen successive years and has played in almost every state in the union. His brother Edward is equally as good. Their native home is in Sioux Falls, S. D. Mrs. Mary Campbell and Mrs. Letty Parkins from Enid, O. T., are spending the week in the city. Quite an excitement occurred the other day at the corner of Main street and Douglass Ave., caused by the plate glass, from the fourth story window of the Exchange Building falling to the side walk. Fortunately no one was injured. The festival given by the sisters of the A. M. E. church on Wednesday night, April 3, was well attended and quite a handsome profit was realized.

The A. M. E. church is much in debt. The able pastor, supported by the trustees and ladies, will probably be able to raise funds to met the demands of the creditors. G. H. Caster, who for nine years was in business in this city has removed to Salt Lake City, Utah, and has established similar business there and also in Butte City, Montana. The "kid band" has made quite an impression on the people recently by their wonderful execution of some difficult music. Prof. N. C. Smith is their teacher and certalnly deserves great praise. Wheat is poor in this section. Recent rains did not do much good.

READ THIS.

For the next sixty days I will send to any address, extra fine quality Silver Plated ware, at the following prices:

Set of Six Knives	$1 85
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"I was troubled, a long time, with sick headache. It was usually accompanied with severe pains in the temples and sickness at the stomach. I tried a good many remedies recommended for this complaint; but it was not until I began taking

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Pills that I received anything like permanent benefit. A single box of these pills did the work for me, and I am now a well man." C. H. HUTCHINGS, East Auburn, Me.

For the rapid cure of Constipation, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Nausea, and all disorders of Stomach, Liver, and Bowels, take

AYER'S Cathartic Pills

Medal and Diploma at World's Fair.

Ask your druggist for Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

LOST RELATIVES.

DO YOU KNOW THEM?

I wish to learn the whereabouts of my two brothers, George Broadie and Peter Ealum. They left home about nineteen years ago. Our parents were Peter and Patsey Broadie, and lived near Lafayette, Christian County, Kentucky. Any information given will be greatly appreciated, and thankfully received. Respectfully, Hattie E. Cornell, Clarksville, Tenn., Montgomery County, No. 510 Washington street.

EPILEPSY or Falling Sickness.
I wish every person in the U. S. suffering with EPILEPSY OR FITS, to send for one of my large sized bottles FREE.
DR. FRED E. GRANT, Kansas City, Mo.
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I have been under treatment of doctors for years. All failed to do me any good. I was recommended to use REYNOLD'S TONIC and PREPARATION and found it to be just what it was recommended to be, and I recommend it to all sufferers.

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The Deputy Supreme Commander Expresses His Gratitude.

Amaurosis Cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine

Deputy Supreme Commander's Office,
Knights of the Maccabees of the World.
Emporium, Pa., Dec. 15, 1893.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.:

Gentlemen;—I feel very grateful to you and your valuable medicine—Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. My little daughter, Helen was almost blind from loss of power in the optic nerve. Her eyes looked perfectly natural, but there was a gradual failure of sight until on some days she could hardly tell daylight from darkness. We had several prescriptions from oculists and tried several remedies, but without success. We happened to see in a paper accounts of what Dr. Miles' Nervine had done for others, and I purchased a bottle one day of Dr. Lamb. To our great joy it restored her eyesight. I bought two bottles more and they made a final cure. Thanking you for what it has done for us, I can and will recommend it to others.

Yours with gratitude,
GEO. DICKINSON.

THREE MONTHS LATER.

BELIEVING THE CURE PERMANENT HE WANTS EVERYBODY TO KNOW IT.

Emporium, March 20, 1894.

Dr. Miles Medical Co.:

Gentlemen:—What we wrote you last December about our daughter's eyes, still holds good, and we believe the cure permanent. Please publish this for the benefit of others. I hope your valuable medicines will reach the afflicted in every home and hamlet and nation on earth. Thankfully yours,

GEO. DICKINSON.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at $1, 6 bottles for $5, or it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Nervine Cures.

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We prefer not to return manuscript where the articles are short, and copies easily taken—such as poems, anecdotes and brief sketches; and in no case will we undertake to return manuscripts unless stamps for that purpose accompany the article. We will not pay for matter unless it is ordered. All matter for publication must reach the office by Monday of each week, to insure insertion in the current issue.

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GEORGE L. KNOX, - - Publisher,
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SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1895.

THE LABEL.

The date on the label of your paper shows to what time you have paid. It serves both as a receipt and a request for payment. Thus:

"MISS MATTIE MAYS, 1 95,"

Shows that the paper has been paid for up to that time.

"MISS CLARA HELM, 1 96,"

Shows that the time will then expire. If proper credit has not been given within two or three weeks from time of payment, notify us.

CORRESPONDENTS.

Our Golden Rules.

1. Write on one side of the paper.
2. Write plainly, intelligibly.
3. Do your own spelling.
4. When you've said a thing, stop.
5. Get your matter in this office by Tuesday of each week.
6. Do not ask us to return rejected manuscript. We can't do it.
7. If your article does not appear, don't abuse the editor and order him to stop your paper, for remember such actions make you look small.

And finally:

When you've got a thing to say,
Say it. Don't take half a day,
When your tale's got a little in it,
Crowd the whole thing in a minute.
Life is short—a fleeting vapor—
Don't you fill the whole newspaper
With a tale which at a pinch
Could be crowded in an inch.
Boil her down until she simmers;
Polish her until she glimmers.
When you've got a thing to say,
Say it. Don't take half a day.

MISS WELLS AND MISS WILLARD.

The London (Eng) Christian World of a recent date, the organ of the W. C. T. U. of Great Britain, published the following excerpt from a statement of "The Position of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the United States in Relation to the Coloured People," signed by FREDERICK DOUGLASS, for the purpose of correcting some "wrong impressions concerning the attitude of Miss Willard toward the coloured people in America." Referring to Miss Willard the "statement" says:

> She was of abolitionist parentage, and she herself has always maintained the position that no coloured line could be drawn by either society, and the women who have thus far guided and controlled these great national organizations have never sought to establish any distinction in either, but have freely and gladly accepted the coloured women as officers and delegates to the conventions of both. Within a few weeks Miss Willard publicly declared that if a certain woman's club of Chicago, of which she is a member, declined to receive coloured women on terms of equality, she should resign her membership.

Miss Willard is one of the grand women of the century. She has wrought long and well, and we believe out of a spirit of sincere consecration, for the betterment of mankind generally, and for the regulation looking to its ultimate extermination, of one of the world's greatest evils; but no amount of explanations that fails to explain, no matter by whom vouched or signed, can prevent a great many people, in the main admirers of Miss Willard, from thinking strangely, to state it mild, of certain utterances and actions, or rather non-actions, on the part of this distinguished lady recorded within these latter years of her illustrious career.

We undertake to say, without particularizing at this time, that no single person in the NORTH is more sincerely, if diplomatically, revered in the South by those dominant elements, that wink at lynchings, than this same sweet apostle of temperance, Frances M Willard. In a far greater proportion than Miss Wells is the target of the South's malediction, Miss Willard is praised and extolled, and why? We have felt for a long time, had Miss Willard been given her will, Miss Wells' second visit to England would never have taken place, or having transpired, Miss Willard would not have torn the buttons from her tailor-made suit in her desire to encourage Miss Wells to tell the story of the "Red Record," and why? Just now we cannot say what we could, what we would were it not we are temporarily pledged otherwise; but some day we trust it will be different—then prick your ears.

"HOIST ON HIS OWN PETARD."

The editor of the Indianapolis, Ind , FREEMAN is becoming quite offensive in some of his remarks about some of our men and papers. He should put in more time studying how to say something that will benefit the race, rather than spend all his time in criticism and boxing matches. The man who edits the paper, which claims to be the leading Negro journal in the world, should maintain a bigger and broader field of information for the race. All of us can see others faults, and say bad things about them; but what we need most now are lessons on things which materially effect us.—Parsons, Kan., Blade.

Et tu Brute? However, we consign you to the tender mercies of our Son, and may the "devil d—b thee black thou cream faced loon" for the unkind and very untrue reflections indulged in of THE FREEMAN. Now hark ye at what the "young un" says of you:

> Seeking the "companionship of reputation" and notice from this paper, The Parsons Blade sticks its nose in between us and the Indianapolis Freeman to get it "jabbed." How do we like you? Are you not the fellow who cavorted around Texas several months ago for subscribers, claiming that the race papers here were afraid to rebuke wrong when they found it? We have no respect for falsifiers and slanderers.

"Dead, for a ducat dead!" Sirrah, "Rash, intruding fool, farewell!" "We could have better spared a better man."

SOME WESTERN WOMEN.

The Easter number of the Statesman-Exponent was a reflex, and a brilliant one, of the brains and mechanical skill and qualifications of the members of Woman's League of Denver. Mrs. E. Azalia Hackley, recording secretary of the League, filled with renewed determination and pardonable zeal, gives this brief genesis of the number on the opinion page of the issue:

> With Easter greetings, the Woman's League of Denver offers this Easter edition to the public. Everything has happened to members of the various committees; the work has been shifted time and again, until the few left to do it have wondered what their original duties were. With the pluck and energy characteristic of Western women, they have persevered to the end. As long as a scrap of this paper remains the evidence of the Western colored woman's "go-aheadtiveness" will be preserved, and may they ever sustain this reputation! Not one of the women who have worked so hard to make the edition a success will receive any pecuniary benefit; the name and reputation of the League was their only ambition, and they desire no higher reward than an appreciation of this Woman's Easter Edition.

BE SURE OF THE TRUTH SIR!

> We need no such commission our people are Americans and in this land we mean to stay. Should Dr. Smith or any other Northern Negro want to go let them go. Dr. Smith is not even fair enough in his suggestions as to accord the southern Negro (whom he askes to emigrate) a delegate; listen at him, he says let The Freeman, the Christian Recorder, the New York Age, the Star of Zion, and the Planet, each choose one. All Northern papers save the Richmond Planet.—Fort Smith Post.

We are sure editor Hodges is filled with a too intelligent solicitation for his race to recognize either South East West or North, when contemplating or discusing ways and means to better its wellfare; but if he finds it a job to be broad, he should at least be scrupulously truthful. The Star of Zion for instance, do you not know that to be a Southern journal, in all the term implies?

VOL. 1, No. 2, of the Chicago A. M. E. Record has reached us, pretty, pert, chirper and, let the truth be recorded, modest. THE FREEMAN wishes it happy days, therefore prosperous years.

A GLIMPSE OF THE PAST.

We are indebted to Agustus M. Hodges, Esq., of Brooklyn N. Y., for a copy of The Anglo African of the date of December 3, 1864, published at that time in New York City by Robert Hamilton. It is a four page twenty-four column sheet brim full of interesting matter anent war times and the newly freed race which from time to time we will regale our readers with excerpts from.

The Baltimore letter gives an account of Frederick Douglass' first visit to his old home in the capacity of a lecture after an absence of twenty six years. In his prefatory reflections leading up to the event of the evening the writer said:

> "Never did the people of this city give so great an ovation to any distinguished character as was given to Mr. Douglass on last Thursday. It will be remembered that twenty-six years ago he ran away from this city, a slave. To-day he comes back a free man, in the full consciousness of his manhood.
>
> "The lecture came off at Bethel church, and was under the auspices of the Maryland State Fair Association. The Admission fee was 50 cents. At 7 o'clock the house was filled with an audience ranging from a thousand to fifteen hundred persons, thickly sprinkled with whites, among which we noticed some of the best men of the State, distinguished for wealth, education, and influence. The stand was handsomely decorated with National ensigns. The front bore, in handsome letters, the inscription, 'WELCOME HOME.' At 8 o'clock precisely, Mr. Douglass entered, in charge of the Committee. His presence was the signal for the most rapturous and prolonged applause we ever witnessed. The choir sang in admirable style, 'Home, sweet home!'

To have heard Douglass on that occasion, ah, what a treat. In the best prime of his powers as an orator, filled with the inspiration of the period, the honored guest of a city, he had not visited since a fugitive slave he made his way to liberty over a quarter century before, it was one of the occasions of his life time, and grandly he proved himself equal to it. Of the speech and its effect let the correspondent be heard.

> "We will not attempt to describe his lecture. His burning words—his wild passionate fight—his pathos and wit—cannot be reduced to paper; but could you have seen that immense crowd, at one time in breathless stillness as he would be pointing them to a higher plane of usefulness and civilization; then bursting out in long and loud applause, as he would wind up some passage with a brilliant period, you would be able to agree with us that Douglass possesses a certain power—a magic—in his utterances that none we have heard equalled."

TWO WOMEN.

The recent appointment of two women to the Board of School Commissioners for the District of Columbia, one of whom is a colored lady, seems to give general satisfaction in the District, as per the following local comments:

> The appointment of two women on the District Board of School Trustees is in keeping with the progress of civilization. In every community where this experiment has been tried, beneficial results have followed, and it is a matter for congratulation that the women of Washington have been recognized among the pioneers in this new field of woman labor.—Washington Times.

> There is apparently every reason to commend the selections of the Commissioners for the positions of women trustees on the school board. Both of the appointees have achieved more or less acquaintance with the technical details of educational matters, and are doubtless well equipped for their new duties.—The Evening Star.

> THE INDIANAPOLIS FREEMAN is doing itself more harm than good by noticing the journalistic jackasses who are poking fun at the writings of Mr. Knox, We have read the writings of Mr. Knox * * * have found them to be a great deal more interesting than the stuff Negro editors print about themselves, wherein they are paraded before the public as being pretty, etc. Such editors have all their brains where nature intended they should sit; its a wonder some one dosen't shoot them.—Leavenworth Herald.

We certainly apprepciate your intelligent "sizen up" as farmer Scroggins put it, adding further, if we have been really guilty as charged, we are quite ashamed of ourselves and shall strive to steer clear of the offense in the future.

THE REFORMER for March, Richmond, Va., organ of the Grand Fountain U. O. T. R., was accompanied by a fine illustrated supplement, containing cuts of the general officers, chiefs, clerks and directors of that order—seventy-one all told.

SLANDER.

'Twas but a breath—
And friends once warm grew cold and stilted
And yet a woman's fair name wilted,
And life was worse than death.

One venomed word,
That struck its coward, poisoned blow,
In craven whispers hushed and low,
And yet the wide world heard

'Twas but one whisper—one
That muttered low for very shame,
That thing the slanderer dare not name,
And yet its work was done.

A hint so light,
And yet so mighty in its power,
A human soul in one short hour.
Lies crushed beneath its blight.

ARE we going to put brains into these common occupations? Are we going to apply the knowledge we gain at school? Are we going to keep up with the world, or are we going to let these occupations, which mean our very life blood, slip from us? Education itself is worthless; it is only as it is used that it is of value. A man might as well fill his head with so much cheap soup as with learning unless he is going to use his knowledge.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

DURING the coming month the Quarto Centennial of the colored Methodist Episcopal church in America will be celebrated. On this occasion The Christian Index, the Church Organ, edited by Rev. C. H. Phillips, A. M. M. D., D. D., will issue on May 11th, a Quarto Centennial number embellished with the cuts of the Bishops and leading men of that denomination.

HE SPOKE FOR US.

The editor's table has been deluged with mail containing accounts of memorial services held and resolutions passed in honor of that great American—Frederick Douglass. Indeed, so many that this or any other paper could not make room for them. To insert a few and leave out the others, when all are meritorious, would be invidious, so we must decline them.—Southwestern Christian Advocate.

"A BANTAM WEIGHT."

William Sweeney, the erudite and happily conceded versatile newspaper man of the Indianapolis FREEMAN, takes the editor of the Texas Freeman aside and gives him a splendid piece of counsel. The Searchlight took no umbrage at the attack made upon the editor of the Age. The Age is able to fight its own battles, and as for the race of "cheap editors," we knew that the application did not encircle our scope, and hence said nothing. We appreciate, however, the manhood in both men, and trust that neither will hereafter be found guilty or shouldering too much of race responsibility; but manhood is one thing and patriotism is another. When it comes to passing judgment for the race, as to the coming of a great man like Dr. Blyden to our country, we hold that the ethics of manliness are trampled under foot, for such a man indeed is a guest, and all such should receive a guest's treatment. Personal differences do not take in such a broad scope as Editor Fortune would proclaim. Fortune does speak well for some of the people, but not for all of the people, by a jug full. We trust, however, that the two big fellows are well met and not overmatched, but when a bantam weight proposes a duel with a heavy weight then we object. The good looking juvenile editor will hereafter find men in his class and plenty of them who will hold him company without getting the powder horse of a big enterprise like the Indianapolis Freeman fired at him. Since the old adage became popular that "Fools rush in where angels dare not tread," the fool death roll has increased to enormous proportions. If you like music listen to the band on your hat play, "Comrades, Comrades."—Waco, Tex, Searchlight.

"The Pitied South."

EDITOR FREEMAN:—In an issue of your paper, dated April 6th, I noticed an article entitled "Teachers needed in the South," written by Alfred D. Harrison of Arcadia, La. I coincide with a part of his writing, but widely differ from the rest. I believe that our school system, taking the South as a whole, is weak as to finance; I believe that we are living where the rights and privileges of Ham's sons have a paltry finem; I believe that the back-grounds of our rural districts, as well as others, are tinged with ignorance which is a proof of deficiency of the finance we have on hand for educational purposes. But I do not believe that we should oversight the countless number of High Schools and Colleges preparing young men and women for every aim of life and among them with certificates and diplomas for the same. Yet, after their labor and sacrifice, we look upon them as if they have done nothing, place them and their diplomas in the back ground, and invite Northern diplomas to do our literary work.

Is it that imported diplomas are more inspiring than our own, and ours must be placed among the weapons of Demeter? Or is it that ours are inferior to others? I am not saying the gentleman means to degrade the literary qualifications of the South, but such tend to reduce the aspirations of our boys and girls who are struggling daily to reach the high round of the mental ladder. Why not say that we are in need of finance to run the schools we have as they ought to be? Why not say that our back-grounders ought to be snatched into some good school, Northern or Southern? Thus the race in the North will be awakened and those in the South inspired.

Yours in defence of the race,
SILAS S. TEEMS.

Houma, La.

A New Lodge Instituted.

Clayton, Ala., Special.

On election April 1st, fifty-six men of our race allowed themselves to be bought and sold for the amount of $4 and $5 a head. Three of our preachers being of the lot, who made that agreement to be shut up in a store and brought out one by one and carried to the pole and voted. It is a stain that will be upon the Negro race for years to come. The crowd of men that took part in this disgraceful act had but very little interest in the promotion of the Negro race. Prof. N. B. Martin will open his school the 10th inst, Prof. G. W. McRoe was visiting friends last week. Rev. H. Walker spent a few hours in town last week. Mrs. L. D. Bryant is visiting friends in Jacksonville. Prof. N. A. Hart has arrived from his field of labor of Elamville. Mr. Joe Dill was called to Eufaula on special business. On the 8th inst., was a grand day for the Oddfellows in Louisville, Ala.

The G. U. O. of O. F., of Clayton, Lodge No. 3,402, left here April 8th enroute for Louisville to set up a new lodge. The officers and committee that went for Clayton Lodge No. 3,402 were elected as follows: Joe Dill, P. N. F.; H. Pope, P. N. F.; to assist B. Reaves, P.N. G.; N. King, I. S. G.; E. Patrick, W. A. D.; E. D. Johnson, C. D.; Kit Cox ante room waiterman. Prof. N. B. Martin registered at 12:30 p. m. They entered into initiation at 4:30 p. m. Adjourned for recess.

NIGHT SESSION.

At 6:30 p. m. the initiation continued until 2:30 a. m., April 9th after which the time had arrived for installation. Mr. J. Dill of Clayton, Ala, and Mr. D. Powell of Ozark, Ala, Rev. T. J. Jenkins of Ozark, Ala, Mr. N. King of Clayton, Mr. H. Pope of Clayton Ala., were acting N. G. in installating the young brethern into their various station. The officers of their various station are as follows: E. B. Jackson, W. C. P. N. F. John Fryer, P. S. P. N. F.; S. H. Lane, W. T. P. N. F; W. M Martin, E. S. P. N. F.; E. W. Johnson, V. G. P. N. F; C. L. Mclnis, N. F.; Simon McKinzie, P. N. F.; James Card, R. S. to N. G.; Crawford Jackson, L. S. to N. G.; Harry McRoe, R. S. to V. G.; Dan Card, I. S. G; W. M. Birk, W. A. D.; Samuel Guilford, P. N. G.; Henry Sanders, A. V. C.

On the eight inst., Mrs. Vickey Smith and husband Thomas Smith had a dispute, Mrs. Smith shooting her husband. The first shot entered just above the heart, the second the abdomen and caused an instant death. It is reported it originated from jealousy. She is now in jail awaiting her trial at the Circuit Court. Miss Bell Everheart and Mr. C. B. Currather were married on the 11th inst., at Sardis Baptist church. Rev. W. M. Blaky officiated.

Great Work of a Great School.

Normal, Ala , Special.

In addition to the excellent industrial work of Normal, under Prof. W. H. Councill, the literary work is first class. To say that this Institution is contributing its share of students found on the rolls of higher institutions, is stating a simple truth.

Drs. D. H, C. Scott and U. G. Mason who recently graduated from Meharry Medical College and after a most searching examination according to the stringent laws regulating the practice of Medicine in Alabama, were licensed to practice, received their entire preparatory training at Normal. Indeed, these worthy young men aided themselves at Normal by work. Dr. Scott graduated from Normal class of 1890, the valedictorian; Dr. Mason class of 1891, with high honors. Drs. Webb and Harris who hold diplomas from Meharry, also are honored graduates of Normal. Prof. Archie Jones and Mrs. Annie Ford Marsh now in Meharry are graduates of Normal. Mrs. Marsh is one of the most brilliant students who has gone forth from the school, and she is making the same reputation at Meharry. Mr. Jones has done a fine work for his people in North Alabama. Normal has three graduates at Howard University, Washington, D C.; Mr. H. Conrad Binford, class '90, Mr. G. W. Mosby, class of '91, and Miss McEwen, of '93.

Mr. Mosby is in the Medical department. He was also the valedictorian of his class. Mr. Binford was one of the leading members of his class. Miss McEwen was brilliant in music as well as in her other studies. Normal is proud of the standing and mark obtained by her graduates who have gone to other schools for special work. And she has just cause to feel proud of her students every where.

While little attempt is made to advertise Normal, still it is doing a work second to no other school in the South.

Among the many pleasant religious services held at Normal, none are more impressive than the Sabbath morning service. Every one is eager to attend this service as Rev. G. W. McClellan never fails to deliver a well prepared and interesting sermon. The choir under the direction of Miss H. M. Fayette, renders excellent music and the quartet composed of Messrs. McClellan, Darrell, Bryant and Melton, thrills the audience with its beautiful selections.

A most enjoyable evening was spent by the students at the dining room on Friday evening. The event was a social given by the Christian Endeavor Society which occasioned a spirit of extreme pleasure. The students departed at 10 o'clock regretting that the time had been so short and wishing for many more such pleasant and enjoyable evenings to come.

A Plea to Civilization.

If there is anything that ought to awaken christianity it ought to be the infamous lynch law. Scarcely a day rolls by that the news is not flashed upon the wires "a Negro lynched for insulting a white woman," and many a time the demons in torment could not have uttered a greater lie. There are two great classes of criminals marching hand in hand together; the "lynchers" and those who fail to administer the law. All honor to Miss Ida B. Wells for her appeal to civilization in behalf of her persecuted race. Mr. B Square hit the nail on the head when he spoke of Miss Wells in his article last week as the "second Douglass." She has done more to suppress lynch law in the South than any one else. I appeal to all civilized nations, in the name of God, right, and the law to lend a helping hand to suppress the most heinous crime that ever confronted a civilized people, this murdering of men, women, and children The South is passing through the darkest crisis of her history; let all people wishing to perform a philanthropic deed, a deed that will erect itself in the minds of greatful people as a perpetual monument, do something to stop the advance of this demon of darkness.

ABRAHAM KENDRICK.

Bristol, Tenn.

The Last Day at Bethel.

"Gotham," Staten Island, Special.

The A. M. E. Bethel Church, Sullivan street, held services for the last time on Palm Sunday. The Rev. Dr. Embry, of the Christian Recorder, preached in the morning; Rev. Dr. Mitchell, of Wilberforce University, in the afternoon, and the Rev. Theo. Gould, a former pastor, preached at night. Through the efforts of Dr. Derrick $150 was raised. The Sunday-school convened at 2 p. m. Revs. J. H. Williams and J. M. Carter, lawyer J. H. Simms, Samuel Wilson, sr., Savage Henderson, Mr. Norton, nearly all made addresses. At 3 p. m. Supt. E. V C. Eato, of Zion A. M. E. Church, marched into the room with his entire school. Superintendent Bean was very much surprised as well as pleased at the token of feeling expressed. Supt. Eato addressed the school and wished them Godspeed and success in their new location in Twenty-fifth street. He was responded to by Jacob H. Simms. The final services were in the form of a love feast on Monday evening, the 8th.

At the Union A. M. E. Church, on East Eighty-fifth street, there was held a clerical meeting on the 18th, composed of the principal pastors of New York, Brooklyn and adjacent towns, to devise ways and means to raise a sufficient fund to erect a church edifice in the island of San Domingo. The Rev. Andrew J. Gaston died at his late residence, 1640 Third avenue, on the 5th inst., after a lingering illness of several months. He was expastor of A. M. E. Union Church, on East Eighty-fifth street. He was born in Raleigh, N. C., and came to this city about twenty-five years ago. He was buried on the 9th. Bishop J. H. Cook, assisted by Rev. Creaner Edmonds, officiated. Charlie Johnson died on the 9th, of hemorrhage, and was buried on the 12th. Rev. Brown officiated.

A Sunday Evening "Tea"

Pellonia, Ill., Special.

Thos. Kendall was in Harrisburg from the 9th to 12th visiting Miss C. C. Barnett, whose brother married on the 9th. Elder James Rodgers is organizing a Missionary Baptist church. Wm. Simpson and Mrs. Mary Kelly were married on the 14th at the parsage, Rev. J. H. Smith officiating. Rev. Napoleon Childers, of Benton, Ky., visited Mrs. M. C. Butler on the 14th. George Young's house was broken into Sunday by unknown parties. Rev. J. Jones will hold a two week's meeting, beginning Monday night. He holds his quarterly conference on the fourth Sunday. He has about finished his new church, which is quite a neat building. Fred Jordan passed through here recently. The members of the Freewill church at Wagnerville gave a box supper Saturday night. The pastor and young people of the A. M. E. church will organize a Willing Workers' society. A party consisting of Miss E. H. Smith, Miss Lula Hamilton, Jennie Wingo, Ruthie Reed, Messrs. M. L. Butler and Louis Allen took tea with Miss Maggie Smith Sunday evening.

Fought in Church.

Lockland, O., Special.

Invitations are out announcing the marriage of Rev. J. A. Collins to Miss Ida B. Young, of Oberlin, on the 24th. Reception on the 25th at Church of Christ, Lockland. Mr. John McGill is all smiles—a girl. Miss Laura M. Johnson and mother spent Saturday in Cincinnati. Mr. Thomas Hunt left for Denver, Col., last Thursday. Mrs. Blake, of Oberlin, paid us a visit. The following program was rendered Missionary day by Bethel A. M. E. Sunday-school: Recitation, M. Overstreet; address, Charles Poston; vocal solo, Miss M. Smith; address, Mrs. Blake; collection, $3.

Easter Sunday was observed by the Christian Endeavor with a special program. Your agent called on the public schools during the examination, and found some very excellent work, and in general the school is prospering under Prof. Johnson and his assistants. The Easter sale at the Church of Christ was broken up by a disgraceful fight in the church between two of our young people, whose names are withheld. Our young ladies and gentlemen need to be more careful.

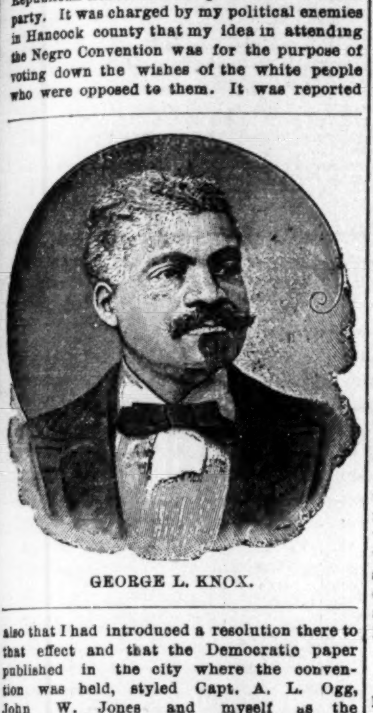
MY LIFE AS I REMEMBER IT—A SLAVE AND FREE MAN!

COMPILED, ARRANGED AND WRITTEN BY MYSELF
GEORGE L. KNOX.

CHAPTER XXII.

Recalling the National Negro Convention of 1879, I went there determined as best I could to represent the wishes of my people. The convention was a very exciting one. It was a time when all the Negroes of the South were very much depressed and were looking for some place to go. This meeting was supposed to, and it was hoped would mark out a way or designate a locality where the oppressed members of the race might find a habitation and enjoy as they should enjoy, being American citizens, life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. During the convention, while making a speech in defense of the rights of our race, and expressing my views as I felt them, some Southern gentleman present became very indignant at my remarks and shouted from the gallery, "take him out! take him out!" etc.

On my return home to Greenfield, I found great excitement existing througnout the town and county, owing to the report that thousands of colored people were on the way North and West and a great many of them would stop in Indiana, etc., and so on. It was given out that they were to be brought here, simply to vote the Republican ticket and carry the state for that party. It was charged by my political enemies in Hancock county that my idea in attending the Negro Convention was for the purpose of voting down the wishes of the white people who were opposed to them. It was reported



GEORGE L. KNOX.

also that I had introduced a resolution there to that effect and that the Democratic paper published in the city where the convention was held, styled Capt. A. L. Ogg, John W. Jones and myself as the bosses of emigration. Our official titles were: Jones, Secretary of State; Ogg, Secretary of War; Knox, Secretary of Treasury. One of the street ballads chanted by the urchins of the town contained this verse:

"Four and twenty Negroes
All in a block,
Waiting at the depot
For Jones and Knox."

This, as a matter ofcourse, put us in a bad light temporarily, before the citizens of the county, especially that portion that belonged to the Democratic party and it may be said, an occasional member of the Republican party. Time has demonstrated, however, the wildness of these rumors, and while it is not to be denied that a great many of those who came North during the exodus, located not only in Hancock county, Greenfield, but in different portions of the State, they are also some of Indiana's most prosperous citizens and have added much to the wealth of the State.

But to return to my narrative. One evening about four o'clock a dispatch came to Greenfield, that there were seven car loads of colored people en route to Hancock county. The four o'clock train arrived with one car load. I shall not forget as long as I live, the sensation the news made in the city and the querulous and anxious and frequently condemnatory looks that were leveled at me from all sides. As I looked up the street I noticed a strange colored man coming with a large envelope in his hand. It is well enough to state here that I had been denying all the time that I had anything to do with the exodus This colored man came up and handed me the envelope and asked if my name was Knox, following his interrogation with the remark that he had "twenty-seven head." I asked "twenty-seven head of what," and he said twenty-seven head of his people, which answer caused a murmur of surprise to run through the crowd of spectators who had gathered about my place of business. I took the envelope and saw it was addressed to John W. Jones. I said to him, "they are not billed to me; however, I will go with you and see that you come out alright." This set the spectators wild. The excitement was reaching fever heat. I went to the depot and was greeted with a crowd of all kinds of colored people, in all kinds of habiliments of all ages and conditions. The couplet from the nursery rhyme, so familiar to us all is an apt illustration:

"Some dressed in rags, some in bags,
And some in velvet gowns."

The next thing was what to do with them. I must confess that while my zeal was unbated, and while I was doing a Christian and humane duty, and knew I was in clinging to my own, and felt that they had made no mistake in getting away from the conditions that had become so oppressive to them in the South; nevertheless, for a moment or two I was at my wits ends. I could feel I was the target of observation and quiet comment on the part of the citizens of the town, and was conscious of the presence of a rising perspiration on my brow, to say nothing of an occasional trickle down my back. Nevertheless, a reserved determination and stubborn resolution that up to this time has never deserted me in life, enabled me to face the situation with respectable equanimity.

A shooting match that had taken place that day had called a great many farmers from the surrounding townships together. When the news reached them that the depot was thronged with Negro emigrants, come for the purpose of overrunning Hancock county, etc., a great number of them came down and being dressed in coon-skin caps, clothes of leather, etc., and accompanied with dogs, powder-horns, guns, and everything else, some of the simple-minded colored people feared that they had left the South only to be thrown into the hands of an unmerciful band of Northern ku-klux. I told them not to be alarmed, that they were surrounded by, if picturesque and queer looking hunters, at least harmless as far as they were concerned and that they had no desire to frighten them. The first night we kept them in the depot and secured their supper from a store-keeper in the town, one Oliver Moore, an active young man with kindly inclined heart, who donated the same, and for it, be it said to the eternal shame of those who connived at and engaged in it, his store was shortly after burned. The next day we found quarters for them in a big empty building, filling it upstairs and down and in this way we kept them until we secured homes for them. Donations were made by Republicans and an occasional Democrat whose humanitarian principles were stronger than his partisanship. Friends came to me and were very solicitous, especially my Democratic "friends," that I should have nothing to do with them, that it would hurt my business, etc., and that I would make enemies for myself. Whether their zeal for my business was greater than their zeal for party, I will not undertake to say. I will leave that for my readers to judge. But I felt then, as I have never failed to feel since, and hope never will, that before I would go back on my countrymen, members of my own race, in their destitution and desperation and sorrow, I would beg bread upon the streets.

CHAPTER XXIII.

A few days after the stirring incidents recorded above, one evening near the hour of twilight, while my wife was busy preparing tea with the remainder of my little family playing about my feet, a man with a sick child in his arms hallooed in from the street. I went out and asked him what he wanted. He said he was hunting a place to stay. He was accompanied with his family, wife and seven children. It was rainy and cold and I bade him come in, knowing at the same time the moment his presence was noised about in the town, I would be subjected to the usual amount of comment and blame.

The Hancock Democrat came out and boldly charged me with being the boss of emigration, saying I had received "another invoice." Editorially, it urged its patrons and readers, that a man who would do what I was doing with a desire to pauperize the county, should not be patronized, claiming that I was bringing into the county the poor, lazy "niggers" for the purpose of taxing the white people to take care of them and that they (the whites) should withdraw their patronage from me.

I kept on, however attending to my business, and my friends on the other side rallied to my support. As if to emphasize the feeling that was being fostered against me from Democratic sources, another shop doing business was known as the Democratic barber shop So anxiously, apparently, were some of my political enemies that I should be compelled to close up business, that daily pilgrimages were made to my shop for the purpose of peering through my windows, no doubt accompanied with the wonder when I was going to move out. Yet I would be neglectful of the truth did I fail to state, during the years that recorded my residence in Hancock county some of my warmest and most faithful friends were members of the Democratic party.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Booker T. Washington, of Tuskegee, Ala., lectured last week before the Civic Club of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

Church People Bet on the Races.

Little Rock, Ark., Special.

Rev. J. W. Muse pastor of Mt. Pleasant Baptist church left for a visit with his family at Jacksonville, Ill. The young people's meetings at the First Baptist is growing in number and in knowledge; the men's meetings held at Bethel church are also doing good. A goodly number was out to song service at Wesley Chapel. Song service at Myles' Chapel every Sunday. D. A. Parks of Pine Bluff was in the city and ordered a suit from I. A. Foster. Dr. Hayman has a large practice. D. A. Hill is once more among old friends. He has been in Texas. Our church people did some lively betting on the races this week.

Choked to Death.

Ozark, Ala., Special.

Miss Ada West has gone South. Rev. L. B. Mitchell and family will make this their future home. Little Mary Mitchell is very sick. The two-year-old baby of Mr. Green Matthews choked to death April 1 on a piece of potato. Miss Annie Itchson and Miss Linsie Glover are very sick. Mr. Walter Smith has returned from a business trip to southern Alabama.

Society Movement.

Coldwell, Tenn., Special.

Rev. F. Allen, of Shelbyville, preached for the Immaculate Lodge, No. 382, their Easter sermon Sunday last. Ella Bomar left Coldwell for Haley Station April 14th. By the members of the A. M E. church, "grand rally" the 18th of May for the benefit of the pastor. Miss M. A. Phillips took a trip to Wartrace Sunday evening. Mrs. Martha Moore visited Mr. and Mrs. Ready Stokes the 13th inst. Mrs. S, Campbell is ill at this writing. Mr. W. C Cannon is visiting near Wartrace. H. T. White took a trip to Haley Station Thursday last. Miss Fannie Greer is visiting Mrs. Etta Hodge.

Obtained Money Under False Pretenses.

Paducah, Ky., Special.

Chas. Tuverter was given one year in the penitentiary for obtaining money under false pretenses; Nelson Morris got one year and a fine of $500 for running a gambling house. The church entertainment at Mrs. Hannah Lee's on South 9th street drew a good crowd on the 13th. Floyd Pullen has returned. Several young people from Mayfield attended the Gilmore band concerts here on the 10th. The annual sermon of the U. B. F. and S. M. T. will take place on the 21st. Rev. G. W. Dupee went to Princeton on the 15th to preach the funeral of Rev. Oscar Durett's daughter. Emma Willingham and Bob Savage were married last week. Easter services were held at Burk's A. M. E. church last Sunday afternoon. The Seventh street Baptist church choir gave a delightful concert on the 15th, Sam McKnight died on the 14th. He leaves a widow and several children. The Freeman is for sale every Saturday by Minor Bradshaw, 419 Jackson street.

Assisted the Superintendent.

Warren, Ark., Special.

The quarantine having been raised business has again resumed its general aspect. The teachers took the examination last week. The Institute was posponed. Mrs. N. J. Blackmon assisted the county superintendent in examining the colored teachers. Rev. J. W. Colbert is in the city. The reception given by Mrs. F. Carmichel in honor of Miss Emma Kibby, of Natchez, Miss., was grand. The erection of a High school at this place by the A. M E. Zion church is under consideration. The lecture by Mrs N. J. Blackmon at the Baptist church was very instructive. touching upon morals and manners.

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Send postage for Circulars, Blanks and a Catalogue of Books, especially for Teachers. The Western Bureau of Education, Harry E. Johnson, manager, 3548 Dearborn Street Chicago, Ill.
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Lectured on Missions.

Evansville, Ind., Special.

Easter day was welcomed throughout the city by many elegant programs at the various churches. Miss Lilly Jenkins read a splendid paper last Sunday night at the A. M. E. church subject "Sowing and Reaping." Mrs. Sarah Anderson Bentley, formerly of this city, but now of Alleghany City, Pa., is here visiting old acquaintances and relatives. She treated the members and patrons of the A. M. E church last Sunday night to a very instructive talk upon the subject of Missions. Mr. Foust Oborne and Miss Rosa Jackson were married last Tuesday the 7th inst. Monday night the 15th inst a concert was given at the A. M. E. church by the Castenet Musical Club, C. H. Hillman manager. The Unique Concert Club of Lafayette, Ind., gave an entertainment at the A. M. E. church and Zion church last week. The Eastern Star Lodge will hold its annual sermon at the Literary Baptist church Sunday afternoon the 21st inst. Mrs. Mary McFarland died last Sunday the 14th. She was buried in Oak Hill cemetery. Mrs. Sarah Grey, of Walnut street, is still confined to her bed.

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National Convention Knights of St. John, Evansville, Ind., June 22 and 23 International Conference, Epworth League, Chattanooga, Tenn., June 27-30. National Educational Association, Denver, July 5-12. National Young People's Union, Boston, Mass., July 10-14. United Society Christian Endeavor, Boston, Mass., July 10-14. Baptist Young People's Union, Baltimore, Md., July 18-21. Knights Templar Triennial Conclave, Boston, Mass., August 26-30. G. A. R National Encampment, Louisville, Ky., September 10-11 K. of P. Conclave, Minneapolis, September.

Write nearest agent "Big Four Route" for particulars. E. O. McCormick, passenger traffic manager; D. B, Martin, general passenger and ticket agent.

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Hot Springs, Ark., the Carlsbad of America.

On Feb. 17th the Iron Mountain railway put into service a new special train to Hot Springs It will leave St. Louis Union Station at 8:30 p. m. daily, arriving at Hot Springs 12:30 the next noon. This train will be handsomely equipped with coaches, free reclining chair cars and Pullman sleepers, Hot Springs is constantly growing in popularity as a sanitarium for invalids, on account of the extraordinary curative properties of its waters, and also, as a fashionable winter resort, by reason of its delightful climate, beautiful scenery and excellent hotel accommodations. Descriptive pamphlets mailed free on application to Coke Alexander, District Passanger Agent, 7 Jackson Place, Indianapolis, Ind.

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5c	“	“	Van Camp's Soups
5c	“	“	Oil Sardines
5c	“	“	Cove Oysters
7½c	“	“	Fresh Apples
7½c	“	“	Polk's Tomatoes
7½c	“	“	Golden Pumpkin
7½c	“	“	Pine Apple Sauce
7½c	“	“	Blackberries
7½c	“	“	Blueberries
7½c	“	“	Gooseberries
7½c	“	“	String Beans
7½c	“	“	Deep Sea Oysters
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“ 4 “ “ Button Tan at $2
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“ 3 “ “ Lace Tan at $1.50
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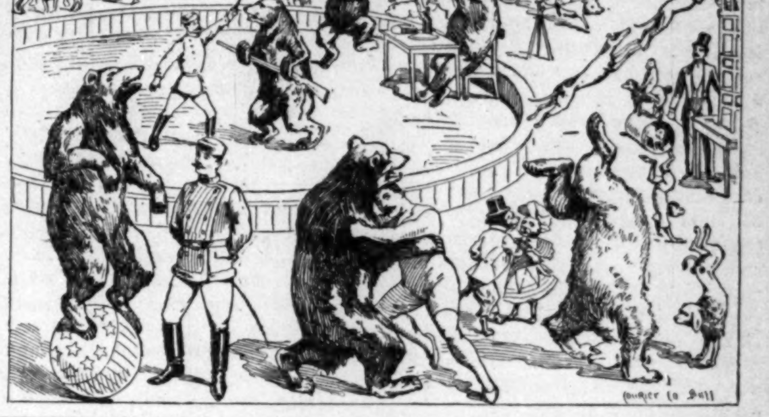

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Should a Minister Have to Do

WITH POLITICS?

BY REV. CÆSAR A. A. TAYLOR.

EDITOR FREEMAN:—The above is the caption of an article in The Freeman of March 23, by Rev. A.J. Thompson of 317 W. North street, your city. The gentleman invites correspondence upon the same, hence, 1st, What is politics? It is the science of government.

Science is the knowledge of the laws of nature, whether human or otherwise. Government consists in organization, and exists through rule and obedience, and may be defined properly to be the evolutions revealing the real wants and needs of society. Society as a family, community or nation wants many things, and needs protection from many things; hence it is necessary that there be a legislative, a judiciary and an executive department in every well regulated family, municipality, State or Nation.

Therefore, it is unquestionably evident that politics, the science of government, ramifies throughout, regulates and governs from the most minute to the most extensive doings of the human family; and especially is this found to be so in a Republic that exists of, by, and for the people. Hence it is worse than insane to dissuade a people from the study of politics. To be politic, is to be truly great; a characteristic inherent only in magnanimous souls, and a magnanimity is greatness of mind; that elevation is dignity of soul, which encounters dangers and trouble with tranquility and firmness, which raises the possessor above revenge, and makes him delight in acts of benevolence; which makes him disdain injustice and meanness, and prompts him to sacrifice personal ease, interest and safety for the accomplishment of useful and noble objects.

Right here let me say that such nobility of soul and purpose have the Negroes proven themselves possessed of—though tried in the fires of adversity sufficient to destroy the noblest instincts of heaven. Continue on my beloved countrymen and kinsmen, you have God's approval and Arch Angel's benediction with future ages of crowning admiration, even as the heroic and sainted Douglass, who now sleeps wrapt in death's dark mantle. No, Douglass is not dead; his soul has simply slipped its cable. Remember, that though many of our champions for right and justice are gone in Douglass, Phillips, Sumner, Beecher, Lincoln, Giddings, Fisk, Lovejoy, Wilberforce, Attucks, John Brown, Nat Turner, Lucretia Mott, Whittier; oh, the host, and while we struggle and sorrow on earth, often forced to doubt, yes, remember that there is a council being held in glory, and the spirits of strong men and women guard our interest and fight on our side against the enemy. "Should a Minister have to do with politics? Unqualifiedly yes.

What would we have done but for the political lead of the christian pulpit in the South during all the years of our freedom, when there was none other to lead us right?

I speak from knowledge when I say that from emancipation until recent years at the South, our only safe, patriatic, self-sacrificing leadership has been the Negro clergy, hence, then, every pulpit was a political stump—a throne from which light issued—many are the preachers who were persecuted and hounded into exile, because in the white man's vogue, they, the Negro parsons, intermeddled with the South's domestic affairs.

Many are the Negro parsons who were made to jump ditches, straddle rails, swim creeks, sleep in the bushes with a gun for a pillow, run like partridges, die like dogs, etc., and all because they dared to teach the Negro right; because they spoke out against the wrongs and injustices done the people to whom they preached.

Let us go and do likewise. All around us sweep the concentric circles of impresionable life. This is the mystery and the splendor of our personality. Duty radiates, and the lines are works of faith and labors of love. Everyone is to be bothered by me. "No man liveth to himself." "Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ."

Here we see the inspiration, the grandeur, the far-reaching, projection, yes, the endless perpetuity of the true life. Our lives go down the centuries and out into eternity in the following lives of those who have been blessed and uplifted by our own. What a summons here for all our manhood womanhood! What an exercise of all our powers? What an education for the presence of the glory of God! Work, then, for your generation, and the trophies will gather for you while you rest. "Their works do follow them." The cry of the hour is for men; workmen, workmen needing not to be ashamed! It is the cry of our beloved land in this, our portentious days, with its appalling problems, its agonizing perils, its august possibilities. Men of the hour! How often we hear the phrase, "Men of the times!" There is a better, a deeper thought—men for the times; men having understanding of the time, and undertaking the work of the time. In one sense, and that an important one, every man is a man of the times; he is the outcome of the past, the concentration of the centuries.

As Malabranche was wont to say, "We are the ancients." But too few are the men for the time. This life I would have every young man resolve to live. Thus you will keep your youthhood. It is this living, laborious contact with your age, its work and men and questions, that will keep you fresh. For you there will be no "dead issues." Not yours will be the long, weary years of a Tithouus, but the abiding youthhood of a busy, joyous Apollo's. You will remain like a Caleb, ever fresh, aggressive, sympathetic and human, even to the hoary hairs young; and you will see the ideals of your youth stand around you, the blessings—breathing realities of your victories and song filled eld.

Ideals of youth? Yes, have them; cherish them! It is sometimes stingingly said, oftener sneeringly though, that the man of ideals is not the man for the rough, real, practical work of his times. It is a slander and a lie! Young men, be not deceived! Never were there men of loftier ideals than the Hebrew seers. They were pre-eminently the men of and for the times. It is such broad, brave men I would have you be. Men like Elijah, carrying into the very midst of the Baal worship of modern society, the true God in their own devout lives; men like James, the just, thrusting their defiant Christian, honesty in the very face of our day's falsehood fraud; like Daniel and his friends, shining with speckless purity amid the beastly indulgence and unchastity of the modern cities; men daring to say no to their own party when wrong; men honorably generous to say yes to opponents when right; men bold enough to take robbed Indian or maltreated Chinaman by the hand, and in the very humanity of living Christianity, to say I am a man and a brother; men ready to battle, and if need be, die for their country's unity and honor; and yet men with the courage of their convictions, calm and resolute to face the howling mob or the highest bar of the land and say, "We ought to obey God rather than men;" men of sober mind and keen eyes; men of the clenched fist and firmest jam and the iron will; men who stand squarely on the broad, breezy foundation of strong common sense, let deeply down into the living rock of eternal truth, and so standing, will say none of these things of public clamor or party selfishness or mean suspicions move us, and so saying, will face the drink question, the labor question, the woman question, our city questions} and our National questions, and fearlessly dealing with these questions, will prove themselves our country's fresh heroes, both patriotic and pious in the pressing and near coming struggles of the social, the political and the religious fields

Yes, the preacher or minister of all men, should have to do with politics.

Be not afraid to stand alone, or, with the few. Dare, after thought, observation and prayer, to start the progressive, the formative, minoritives. To-day's minority of thoughtful, resolute, generous Christian youth will stand forth leaders of to-morrow's majorities and the masters of the storm. If, on the one hand there be needed the Samuels, {the gray-haired statesmen who know how "the seasons when to take occasion by the hand," they are, on the other hand, ever demanded the muddy-faced Davids, the dew of the youth upon them and the first of their young enthusiam all unspent, who will run, in their splendid daring, upon the Goliaths of the hour, showing themselves neither ashamed of their sling nor forgetful of their God, and so able gloriously to serve their generation according to the will will of God.

Yes, yes, yes, a minister should have to do with politics. "Ye are the salt of the earth and the light of the world." "Let not your good be overcome with evil, but overcome evil with your good."

Be in reality the "leaven which leaveneth the whole." Let your rule of action in all the work of life be such as will give impetus to the stone which rolls down to fill the earth.

Will Have a New School.

Lonoke, Ark., Special.

Our little town is "dry." We have no saloons, but instead seven churches four white and three colored, and a High school, white, of course. We, the colored people, have no school house here and have never had, but the School Board is going to build us one right away. We had a wonder here last week in the person of a twelve year old boy preacher. He had a nice congregation and made an impression among the white people. We have not got the African fever yet but are waiting to hear from those 202 that left on the ship Horsa. We are all pleased with The Freeman.

Silver Leaf Club Entertained.

Decatur, Ala., Special.

The Silver Leaf Club was recently entertained at the residence of Miss J. L Carpenter. Program April 4th: Recitation, Miss J. L. Carpenterr duet Miss T. O. Schandies; select reading, Miss Minnie Patterson; vocal solo, I M. McKinney; essay, Miss M. L. Rice; instrumental solo, I. L. Banks; recitation, Miss L. B. Wise; Silver Leaf Herald, J. J. Sykes; poet for the evening, H. W. Longfellow.

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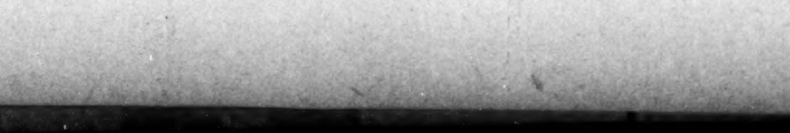

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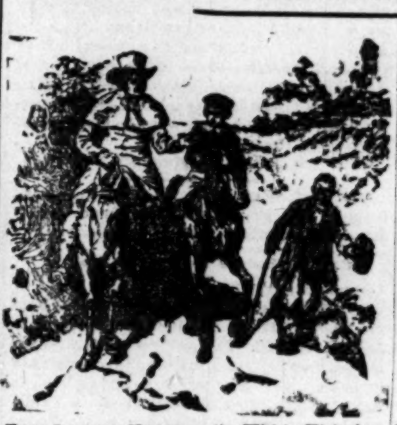

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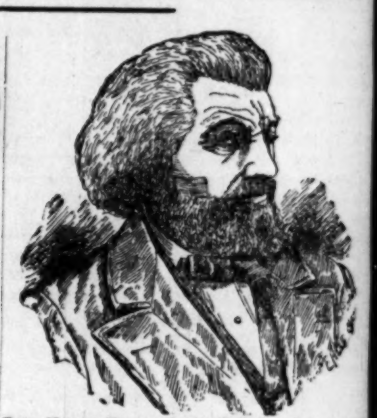

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Cornell University Letter.

Ithaca, N. Y., Special.

Cornell has suffered a great loss in the death of Prof. James E. Oliver, who held the senior chair of mathematics. Prof. Oliver was nearly 66 years old at the time of his death and ranked among the very first mathematicians in America. He was the favorite student of Benjamin Peirce of Harvard, the greatest mathematician this country has yet produced. It is said that when President Gilman of John Hopkins University invited Prof. Sylvester of Oxford to a professorship in mathematics in that University, he asked Prof. Peirce what the American mathematicians would think of that importation of an English professor. Prof. Peirce answered that there were only two mathematical scholars in America who had a right to an opinion upon such a question, namely, Prof. Oliver and himself. Prof. Oliver came to Cornell in 1871 and two years later became head professor of mathematics. He was therefore one of the senior professors at Cornell in length of service as well as in age. He was a member of numerous learned societies, including that most select association, the National Academy of Sciences. The treatise on trigonometry of which Prof. Oliver was a joint author is used in many leading universities besides Cornell and has passed through six or eight editions. It is one of the most popular of the strictly scientific text books in mathematics yet published.

Cornell, which is only twenty-six years old, has 2,900 alumni and twenty alumni associations in the United States and foreign countries. Associations were organized last month at Pittsburg, Pa., and Elmira, N. Y., President Schurman being present at both banquets and arousing great enthusiasm. It is a noticeable fact that the Cornell alumni gatherings are not mainly devoted to athletics, principally because Cornell has other glories than her athletic triumphs. The intellectual progress has been and is a remarkable achievement in the eyes of foreigners and impartial Americans.

Cornell professors enjoy the privilege, rather unusual among college teachers, of reviving a leave of absence for study abroad every seventh year, which is commonly known as their "Sabbatical year," Next year Prof. Wheeler will go to Greece to act as Professor of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens. Cornell is fortunate in securing a noted scholar to fill the vacancy in its department of Greek and classical philology in the person of Professor Louis Dyer, formerly of Harvard but now of Balliol College, Oxford. In 1890 Professor Dyer delivered the annual course of lectures before the Lowell Institute in Boston, the most famous lecture foundation in this country, his subject being the "Gods in Greece." Assistant Professor Elmer of the department of Latin will spend his "sabbatical year" in study at Berlin and his courses at Cornell in 1895-6 will be given by Dr. F. C. Allison, now a member of the Williams College faculty and author of a well-known text-book on Greek composition.

Cornell has added to its faculty Dr. Wilder D. Bancroft, as assistant professor in physical chemistry. Dr. Bancroft is a talented young American who studied at the best universities and then spent four years abroad under eminent teachers. The contrast between the college and the university appears plainly in the greater number of teachers employed in the latter, which is much larger in proportion to the number of students than in the college, Cornell, which stands among the foremost of American universities in the teaching of chemistry as in most other subjects, has a force of thirteen instructors in that department alone, and each of the thirteen is a specialist in some particular branch of chemistry; while in the ordinary college one professor covers the whole ground.

Prof. Schurman of Cornell in a recent address before a Young Men's Christian Association gave his ideal of great men. He said: "I believe there are two tests by which we should measure men, and to be truly great they should stand both tests. The first would require that they shall have given large things to humanity and the second should be as to their power to wake new life or fuller powers in the souls of their fellow men."

Goldwin Smith the celebrated Englishman now residing in Toronto who advocates the political union of the United States and Canada, has been paying his annual spring visit to Cornell University to prosecute his studies with the aid of its splendid historical library, which includes ex-President White's library and Goldwin Smith's own collection of works treating of English history. Goldwin Smith was formerly Regius Professor of History at Oxford and later Professor of History at Cornell, where he now holds the title of Professor of English History, Emeritus. He ranks as the most distinguished historical scholar and writer now living. He spoke last week before the students of Cornell on the subject of "The Moral Unity of the English Speaking People."

Whatever stand Cornell may take in regard to inter-collegiate athletics, the Cornell students will not lack physical exercise. All the male students are required to take military drill the first two years they are in the University. The students are organized into a battalion by an army officer who is detailed for that purpose by the Secretary of War. This winter Lieut. Bell, the commandant, has organized a company to learn bayonet and saber fencing, and the officers of the company also received practice in handling the sword. The lieutenant is confident that the results will prove as beneficial and interesting at Cornell as they have at West Point.

Literary Notes.

Helena, Ark., Special.

The famous Gilmore band was in the city last Sunday. The Knights of Pythias gave an entertainment at their hall in connection with their tenth anniversary. Addresses were delivered by Rev. B H. Johnson and Dr. E. C. Morris. Rev. M. D. Huston of Modoc spent several days in the city last week. Ray Morris was baptized last Sunday, Rev. G. W. Swan officiating. Scott Henry read a paper last Wednesday night before the Y. P B. U. on "Christian Martyrs," which he has been requested to repeat next Wednesday night. The literary society of the Helena Normal school favored the public with an excellent program on Thursday evening. Messrs. I. S. Sanders and Lewis Hibbs were contestants in a debate last Thursday night at the Helena Normal school, subject, "Resolved, That African Emigration is a Necessity." Rev. Dr. E. C. Morris delivered an address before the literary on Thursday night, subject, "Manly Aspirations," The Freeman is read here by more people than any race paper published outside the city.

Elected Officers.

Leadville, Col., Special.

Mrs. Hattie Simpson is out again. Born to the wife of Joseph Anderson, 102 Pine street March 31st a girl. Mr. Washington of Lincoln, Neb., is in the city. D. H. Johnson, an employe of the People's Bank has resigned and will be succeeded by Charley Patton. I. M. Bowser has returned from Cannon City and Pueblo. Ada Court elected officers on the 8th. Mr. D. L. Roberson has purchased a fine residence on West Sixth street. He owns three residences on the above named street, all in the same block. Master George Townsend son of B W. Townsend of Leavenworth, Kan., is in the city, the guest of Miss Sophia Anderson. Miss Ella Young is suffering with a sprained ankle, caused by her crutch slipping. J. T. Hedspath is expected home soon.

Closed Her School.

Cedartowr, Ga., Special.

Friendship Baptist church is in great progress. It has a large and flourishing Sunday school The working girls of F. B. C are trying to see how much money they can give the church. Miss C B. Russell gave $1 30, Miss Savannah Betts $1 60, Miss L. E. Thurman $4 65. The young ladies and gentlemen of this city have organized a club for the benefit of the church. They will meet every Monday night. Four little boys were put in the calaboose and then in jail for breaking in the opera house. The ring leader who went in under the floor of the ticket office was about nine years old. Miss Cora B. Johnson has closed her school. The Freeman can be bought each week of J. F. Stripling.

Silver Valley City Gleanings.

Tunis, Tex., Special.

At New Bethelem Baptist church April 7th Rev. L. K. William preached a grand sermon. Miss Lilly Brown died April the 8th. She leaves a mother and father. We have a doctor in our midst in the person of Dr Harris, of Alabama. Hundreds of acres of the richest soil in the state are owned by the colored people all along the Brazos. W. K. Morris and Richard Wornly are yet in the grocery business and are receiving a very liberal patronage from both races. Prof E. J. Hoffmann is still teaching at "Clayton Hill." Prof. R. D. Evans is progressing nicely in his profession. He has a library in his school and his scholars are glad when the day comes to receive The Freeman.

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MRS. MARTH, the world renowned and highly celebrated business and test MEDIUM, reveals everything. No imposition. Can be consulted on all affairs of Life, Business, Love and Marriage a specialty. Every mystery revealed, also, of absent, deceased and living friends. Removes all troubles and estrangements, challenges any Medium who can exceed her in her startling revelation of the past, present and future events of one's life. Remember, she will not for any price flatter you; you may rest assured you will gain facts without nonesense. She can be consulted on all affairs of Life, Love, Courtship, Marriage, Friends, etc., with description of future companion. She is very accurate in describing missing friends, enemies, etc. Her advice upon sickness, change in business, journeys, lawsuits, contested wills, divorce and speculation is valuable and reliable. She reads your destiny—good or bad; she withholds nothing.

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Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, and tells whether the one you love is true or false.

There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not every one who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims. And a person of an enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet, as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping" in no few cases is the art used by many unprincipled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind thereby is a matter of impossibility to most of them. And yet this can be done, and by consulting MRS. MARTH this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors. So it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues," perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.

It takes a great deal of study to become an accomplished Medium and by a continuous and untiring effort, the key to the well of apparently unfathomable mysteries has been procured by MRS MARTH for the benefit of humanity. By letter, advice $1.00. Hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

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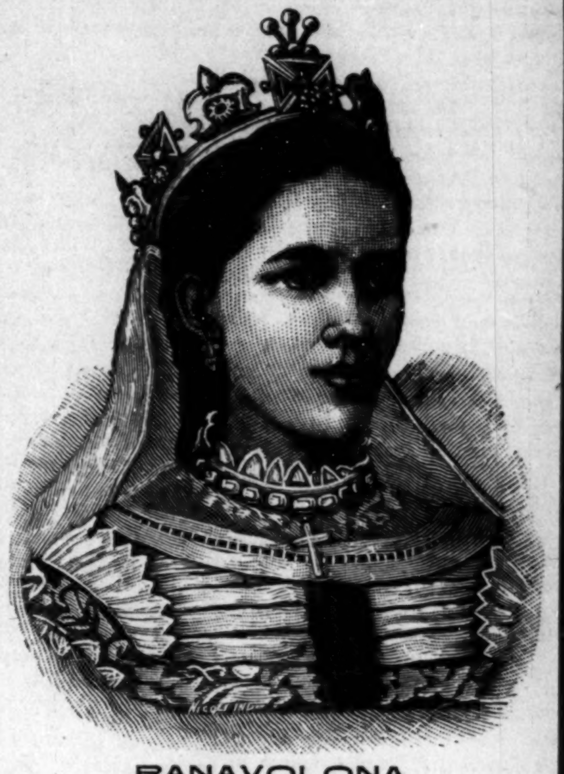

SPIRIT OF FLOWERS. **SWEET EGLANTINE!** QUEEN OF HAIR LOTIONS.

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This unapproachable HAIR DRESSING, DANDRUFF ERADICATOR and SCALP HEALER, now for the FIRST TIME announced for sale in America, has been for ages the sole secret and property of the ROYAL FAMILY and NOBILITY OF MADAGASCAR, those fine-featured members of the dark-skinned races of the earth, whose luxuriant hair (note Queen Ranavolona) has for centuries given them an unique standing among the races made famous by Byron's beautiful description of "The Land of the East."

At great expense and much trouble it is now for the first time placed within the reach of the citizens of America. If you desire to dress your hair as you have *often wished you might;* if you are *troubled with dandruff,* with an *itching scalp,* feverish and *blotched* with a *dry substance resembling scales;* have you tender spots on your scalp; is *your hair stubborn, bristly;* does it *curl and draw up* despite the efforts of *brush, comb and elbow grease* to make it *pliable, soft* and *glossy;* is it of a *dull, dead color,* lusterless, lifeless; can't you curl it if you desire, or brush it straight when you are anxious to do so; in a word, do you desire

The Richest and Best Hairdressing on Earth?

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SWEET EGLANTINE!
BRIGHT EGLANTINE!
FAIR EGLANTINE!
RICH EGLANTINE!
BEST EGLANTINE!
TRUE EGLANTINE!
PURE EGLANTINE!

RANAVOLONA,
QUEEN OF MADAGASCAR.

THE LAND OF THE EAST.

"Know ye the land where the cypress and myrtle
Are emblems of deeds that are done in their clime?
Where the rage of the vulture, the love of the turtle,
Now melt into sorrow, now madden to crime?
Know ye the land of the cedar and vine,
Where the flowers ever blossom, the beams ever shine;
Where the light wings of zephyr, oppress'd with perfume,
Wax faint o'er the gardens of Gul in her bloom;
Where the citron and olive are fairest of fruit,
And the voice of the nightingale never is mute;
Where the tints of the earth, and the hues of the sky,
In color though varied, in beauty may vie,
And the purple of ocean is deepest in dye;
Where the virgins are soft as the roses they twine,
And all save the spirit of man is divine?
'Tis the clime of the East; tis the land of the Sun—"
The home of the brave, and SWEET EGLANTINE!

ONE TRIAL IS SUFFICIENT! HAS NO RIVALS! STANDS ALONE!

PRICES—One Bottle, 50 cents; Three Bottles, $1.25; Six Bottles, $2.50. No GOODS SENT C. O. D. Address all orders

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25 Years Test Proves that Prof. Hall's Magic Compound is the only reliable preparation that will Force a beautiful Mustache, or Beard to grow thick and heavy on the smoothest face in 21 days without injury, or hair on bald heads. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. We offer our $1. size for 90 days at only 30c. or 3 for 50 cts. postpaid; simply cost, mailing, etc.; our regular wholesale price being $6. per dozen to dealers. Stamps taken. Address CHASE BROS., DEDHAM, MASS.

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Positively and Permanently Restored in 2 to 10 days; EFFECT IN 24 HOURS; almost immediate relief. No nauseating drugs, minerals, piles or poisons, but the DELICIOUS MEXICAN CONFECTION, composed of fruits, herbs and plants. The most POWERFUL TONIC KNOWN. Restores the Vigor, Snap and Health of youth. Sealed BOOK FREE giving full particulars. Address SAN MATEO MED. CO., Box 481 St. Louis, Mo.

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In 48 hours Gonorrhœa and discharges from the urinary organs, arrested by Santal Midy Capsules without inconvenience Price $1. of ALL Druggists, or P. O. Box 2081, New York. MIDY

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INSTANT RELIEF. Cures in 14 days. Never returns. I will send to any sufferer, in a plain sealed envelope, FREE, a prescription with full directions for quick, permanent, private, home cure for Small Weak Organs, Lost Manhood, Nervous Debility, Night Losses, Varicocele, etc. I also sell this medicine. Address, L. BRADLEY, Box 1932, Battle Creek, Mich.

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FAT FOLKS REDUCED from 15 to 25 lbs. per month by a HARMLESS TREATMENT. No starving; leaves no wrinkles. THOUSANDS CURED. 18 Years' Successful Practice. TREATMENT BY MAIL. For particulars call on, or address with 6 cents in stamps, O. W. F. SNYDER, M. D., Chicago, Ill. 116 McVicker's Theater Bldg.

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CITY HAPPENINGS—PERSONAL.

Best Cabinets at Bennett's only $1.00 a dozen.

Get ready for Dr. Anderson's lecture May 27th.

Old papers for sale at The Freeman office.

For Fine Pictures go to Bennet's, East Washington street.

Samuel Green is visiting his brother in Piqua, Ohio.

Buy your Hats at Seaton's Hat Store, 27 North Pennsylvania street.

Mr. James Thomas, of Richmond, Ind., is in the city.

Miss Ada Preston, of Anderson, is visiting in the city.

Miss Kate Alexander of Cleveland is visiting friends in this city.

Special price on best Cabinets at Bennett's only $1.00 per dozen—best come and sit now.

The Women's Sewing Union at New Bethel Baptist church on May 7th.

Mr. Bryant Brooks and Mrs. Johnson, Danville, Ind., are in the city.

Miss Kate Hickman, of Cleveland, O, is the guest of Mrs. Ollie McCray.

Mrs. Rev. Pettiford, of Crawfordsville, Ind., is visiting her brother here.

Perfect matches, satisfaction guaranteed in Creole Braids. Bates House Hair Parlor, Indianapolis.

Arcade! Arcade! Arcade! at New Bethel Baptist church on May 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, '95.

Wm. Budlove will leave on the 30th for his home in Atlanta, to visit his parents and friends.

Look out for the Grand May Arcade at the New Bethel Baptist church on Beeler street May 7-10.

Come to the Second Baptist Church May 8, and hear the famous cornetist, Miss Marie A. Simpson.

Miss Florence Morton and Miss Banks, of Richmond, Ind, were the guests of Mrs. Chas. Stewart.

Creole Hair Braids from 25c to $1.25, sent to any part of the United States. Address Ladies Hair Parlor, Bates House, Indianapolis.

Rev. W. H. Anderson of Evansville, will lecture to the Sunday School Union of Marion county, May 27th.

Mrs. W. D. McCoy contemplates taking a trip through the Southern and Eastern States in the near future.

Miss Marie A. Simpson comes all the way from Harrisburg, Pa., to entertain you May 8, at the Second Baptist Church.

Our readers need not hesitate to place orders with the Artistic Printing Press advertised elsewhere. The firm is amply responsible.

Mr. Turner and family, of Alexander, Tenn., arrived in this city last Tuesday. They will make this city their future home.

Rev. W. H. Anderson, of Evansville, Ind., one of Indiana's most brilliant men and Baptist ministers, will lecture in this city May 27th.

Rev. Matthews, of Iowa, occupied the pulpit at Vermont-st., church Sunday morning, preaching an interesting Easter sermon.

Mrs. Woodward Stewart, of Noblesville, Ind., attended Easter services at Vermont St., church Sunday and visited friends here during the week.

Did you ever hear him—Rev. W. H, Anderson of Evansville—the man who fought the Kentucky Jim Crow Law and beat it? Very able man; will lecture here May 27th.

Miss Marie A. Simpson, the only colored female cornetist, will, in the near future, give a series of concerts in this city. This lady stands at the head of her sex in her profession.

The most important date of all the month of May is the 8th, because Miss Marie A. Simpson, the famous Cornet Soloist, appears for the first time in the city at the Second Baptist Church.

Rev. Mrs. Dollie Lewis left the city Monday evening for Lagrange, Ky., where she will conduct a revival for the next fifteen days. She will go from there to other points in the State.

Her first appearance! Do not forget the date and place, May 8th, at Second Baptist Church. Miss Marie A. Simpson will please you to ecstacies and surprise you beyond measure with the cornet.

There will be quarterly meeting at St. Paul A. M. E. Church next Sunday. Dr. S. A. Elbert will preach the sacramental sermon at 3 p m. Dr. Henderson and Elder Price will be present and take part in the exercises; also Presiding Elder Thompson. J. Bass is the pastor.

Simpson Chapel had an unusually fine Easter service Sunday afternoon. Music was excellent and Rev. L. A. Hagood gave a fitting sermon on the occasion. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers and birds.

Miss Marie A Simpson, of Pennsylvania, the celebrated cornetist will appear at the 2nd Christian church Thursday night May 9th. She will be assisted by local talent of recognized ability art collection will also be placed on exhibition. Admission to concert and art gallery 15cts.

The Sewing Circle of the 9th Presbyterian church, met at the residence of Mrs. W. D. McCoy on North Mississippi St., on Tuesday evening. Instead of the usual program recitations and music made the evening a pleasant one to those who attended. Mrs. Finley is president of the Circle. Mrs. Don Wells was mistress of ceremonies.

The friends of Mr. Phil Miller, of Chicago, but formally of this city, tendered him a magnificent reception last Monday evening at Brenneke's dancing academy. The attendance was very large and many joined in skiping the light fantastic. Among the number was Miss Marie A. Simpson, the lady cornetist of Harrisburg, Penn., and many other distinguished citizens.

Personal Mention.

At this writing, Wednesday, it is reported Mr. Adam Smoot is very low. His brother, E. J. Smoot of Cincinnati is at his bedside.

A Grand Concert.

Friday evening, April 12th, the members and patrons of Jones' Tabernacle were again the recipients of a a grand literary concert for the purpose of raising funds to liquidate the $600 debt that now overhangs the church; it was formerly $1,800, but through the generosity of the creditor, Mr. Eden $1,200 was donated. Mrs. Lillian Thomas-Fox, elocutionist, the famous Clay-Gist Quartette and other choice talent specially selected for the occasion entertained the audience.

After the concert refreshments were served in the lecture room. During that time a party consisting of the professionals and others returned to the auditorium and was very elegantly entertained with solos by Wm. Hunt and J. J. Marshall,

Easter at "Old Bethel."

Sunday at "Old Bethel" was splendidly observed. In the morning an excellent sermon was preached by Rev. Matthews of Sioux City, Iowa. Sabbath school at 3 p. m, gave a program consisting of solos, papers, eggs and cards for every child. The crowning feature of the day was the evening services under the auspices of Union and Leah Chapters. Invitations had been extended to the six lodges of Masons. Rev. T. W. Henderson, pastor, was at his best on "Jeptha's Daughter."

Performed by a Woman.

The great cloud swing has been revived again in the circus. This wonderful act was formerly, however, confined to men, and only very daring ones ever attempted the difficult and hazardous performance. This year it will be performed by a woman in the Barnum & Bailey's Greatest Show on Earth when the latter comes here on Friday, May 31, day and night, and all those brave feats which in past years used to thrill the audiences will all be executed by a woman while pendulating with tremendous sweeps through the air.

A Card of Thanks.

The pastor and members of Jones' Tabernacle A. M. E. Zion church Indianapolis, Ind., wish to thank the public for aid in securing the Eden donation. Monday April the 15th, we paid on the church debt $1,825 21, A. Wakefield, pastor.

Try a Sunday Dinner.

Mrs. Patsy Hart kindly solicits your patronage at 291 West North street, where she furnishes the best of accommodations in meals and lodging. Sunday dinner served from 12:30 to 2 o'clock p. m. Don't forget the place, 291 W. North street.

For Rent!

Fine New Building at Indianapolis, Ind., all modern improvements, 18 rooms, suitable for Colored Hotel. Location splendid. No Colored Hotel in the city. Address for full particulars, Mrs. Rachel Colvin, 154½ West North street.

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Permanent situation; expert stenographer, accurate typewriter; experienced; good recommendations. Wages moderate if place be permanent. Address "Stenographer," 825 Page street, Iowa City, Ia.

Don't Think

because you did not get that spring gown for Easter that your old ones will do all spring.

We have just received additions to our stock of fine

DRESS GOODS

which should interest you as much as they please us.

Among them are about a dozen dress lengths of those fine Crepons, in colors, which have been so

SCARCE

Also an invoice of delayed (imported) Silk and Wool Mixtures, a very popular material.

See those Rock Crepons, two-toned, at 85c.

We are receiving daily compliments on our Wash Goods Department.

Why not get in line?

Those designs in Organdie are ours exclusively. A dress from this Dimity cannot be duplicated in pattern. Even in cheap Wash Goods you will find many desirable materials not to be found elsewhere.

Do yourself justice, and see them.

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CLOTHES MADE TO ORDER.

You can furnish your own material, or I will, and guarantee a fit.

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Everything always fresh, stylish and cheap. Call and see.
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COMBINATION SUIT.
AGES 4-14
EXTRA PANTS & STANLEY CAP.

$298 worth $3.75.

Boy's Combination Suit; coat, two pair pants and Stanley Cap to match, all for $2 98

Only $1.98.

A nice dark mixed and other styles; Suit for boys 4 to 14 years, go for $1 98. The Bowling Alley goes free with all suits.

$7.50 for $3.75.

A lot of Fine Suits for little boys, 2, 3, 4, 5 6 years, in Junior styles, cost $7.50, are now $3.75

Children's Dresses

White Lamon trimmed with Melissy for $1.35, $1 50, $1 65, $1 80 and up. Flannelette Dresses, 25c 35c and 50c. Gingham Dresses, 50c, 75c, 80c, 90c and up to $2 50.

Bargains.

A lot of Men's Silk and Satin Scarfs and Teeks and Four-in-Hands, cost 25c, 39c and 50c, are slightly shop worn, go for 5 cents.

ROSES 1 CENT.

Another lot of Roses and other flowers for ladies' and children's hats, go for 1c, 5c, 10c, 25c. Ladies' and Children's Hats 5c, 10c, 25c.

SHIRT SALE.

1,000 Men's Shirts, fine white laundered, fine fancy colors laundered, nice unlaundered cheviot and percale, a splendid bargain, all for

50 CENTS.

Pap's Stores
ILLINOIS & MARKET

Big Drive on Spring Goods

This week we place on sale 12 Dozen of Fancy Bosom Shirts with white bodies.

PRICE 50 CENTS.

Sold everywhere for 75c and $1 00. We are overstocked in Percale and Negligee Shirts. Our $1 00 Shirts are going at 75c. We have a beautiful line of summer underwear. Prices 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c. All swell people wear our Neckties, Collars, Cuffs, White Vests, Tan and Black Hose. Our Jackets and Aprons are ready for immediate delivery.

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T. W. FLEMING,
MERCHANT TAILOR.

Have just received my stock of Spring Novelties Everything New and Swell. Call and see them. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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Murder! Taleof Woe! Divorce Suit!

The Old Profits Dead! Factories Can't Produce Any More!

♣

Whole forests cut down and literally ripped and sawed into pieces to make Bedroom Suits at $15.00 and Extension Tables at $2.50

♣

1-4 Saved!

1-2 Prices at

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177 and 179 West Washington Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

Easter Sunday

That will be April 14.

FIRST AS TO OVERCOATS—The best investment that any man can make in clothing is a light-weight Overcoat. "The Waldorf" is the most stylish coat of the year. The cut of the lapel, collar and pockets are specially attractive. No other house in Indianapolis has "The Waldorf." We have this stylish wear at $15 and $20.

Easter Suits for Men

at prices ranging from $6 to $25. Let us call special attention to a fine line of Clay Worsteds, sacks and frocks, at $10

Easter Suits for Boys

Boys' Knee Pants Suits from $2 to $10

Boys' Long Pants Suits from $4 to $15

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THE ORATOR

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Practical Hatter
73 S. ILLINOIS STREET.

Silk and Stiff Hats Made to Order. Old Hats Made New in the Latest Styles, and all Kinds of Repairs on Gentlemen's Hats.

SILK HATS BLOCKED OR IRONED WHILE YOU WAIT.

AFTER GOING.

Here's a Chance

For anyone purchasing any article in the Millinery line

MRS. E. BRIAN, "The Milliner,

Always keeps on hand a first-class line of all articles of the very latest styles handled in this branch of business. Her prices are within the reach of all.

MRS. E. BRIAN,
58 N. ILLINOIS STREET INDIANAPOLIS, IND

Easter Opening

Ladies wishing to buy Stylish Easter Hats and Bonnets at the most reasonable prices, will do well to visit

MRS. C. A. WEBB'S,
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☞ Opening first week in April

CLARK'S
Umbrella : and : Parasol
HOSPITAL,
Broken Bones Set Without Pain or the Use of Chloroform
NO INCURABLE CASES SENT OUT.
DOCTOR'S HOURS 7 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
New Umbrellas and Canes of all Descriptions for Sale.
—OUR OWN MAKE—
RECOVERING AND RELINING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES
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H. SCHOEN. Established 1869. J. SCHOEN.
SCHOEN BROS.
The Clothing Renovators. Proprietors of
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Southeast corner Circle and Market (Franklin Block), Indianapolis, Indiana.

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Practical Watch Workman. 135 VIRGINIA AVENUE.